CANDIDATES VOICE FINAL APPEALS

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Since neither now nor yesterday

These thoughts, which have been A man be found who their first

entrance knew." The day voteless Washington

thankfully celebrates the total abolition in the Nation's beautiful Capital City of ward heelers, pluguglies and repeaters.

"Today let pomp and vain pretence My stubborn right abide; I set a plain man's common sense

Against the pedant's pride. Today shall simple manhood try The strength of gold and land The wide world has not wealth to

The power in my right hand." A campaign that historians will he writing about a century hence, is at an end; the record is in; the verdict will be momentous. Ladies and gentlemen, do your stuff-"While there's a right to need my

A wrong to sweep away. Up! clouted knee and ragged coat! A man's a man today."

A man's a man today except when he follows the dictates of his wife's conscience.

The mud-pot's on the vacant lot, The tarred stick's in the fire; No more we'll hear a pistol shot, And some one called a liar.

Al's fate is on the knees of the Gods-and the goddesses.

The shades of night were falling

quarters passed,

A youth who bore mid mud and

A banner with the line sublime, Sapolio!

We pray that none of those Sixteenth street houses burn down single to the best interest of this counwhile the earnest citizens are fight- try and I promise you that in return ing the location of a firehouse.

Bye, bye, Dixie, as off you go-Watch yo' step an' don't stub yo'

Johnny Raskob and his friends take the Smith end of a milliondollar bet on Hoover at 5 to 1 and if Al wins we look for an extra stock dividend.

With Afghanistan adhering to the Kellogg treaty to abolish all wars until the next one a breathless world awaits with anxiety the deeision of the saber-shakers of Tierra del Fuego.

However, it will always be a source of satisfaction to Al Smith that he "took the stand!"

Pat Harriso. brings the South to attention and calls the roll of loval Democrats who are supporting the mons, of North Carolina, finds himself in a lonesome minority of one.

"We've got the cholerer in campit's worse than forty fights; We're dying in the wilderness the

same as Isrulites." An epidemic of the plague that England hasn't yet been able to the last analysis their decision will be stamp out of her Indian possessions is raging in Travancore. After all.

Mr. Hoover isn't exceeded even by Mr. Coolidge in the faith he has in Massachusetts.

Inhabitants of Sicily flee as the lava pours from the flaming crater of Mount Etna, but with customary American pride we may still claim the world's leading mud-slingers.

Nicaragua goes Democratic in spite of the Marines.

That Alabama man who couldn't hit Tom Heflin's white vest with a rotten egg is probably some kin to Charlie Edwards' Texas friend who was such a poor marksman that he 'couldn't hit a flock of balloons with a base fiddle."

If Al Smith loses this election the New York Stock Exchange will have to put the price of its seats up

it won't be the first million he took age, prought in many letters again reasons, of course. You have neard away from Durant.

members to come to Washington Santa Claus Editor. Keep it within the limit of 150 words and write next March and show Mr. Hoover how an inauguration parade should old, you have an excellent chance of

SMITH PLEDGES HOOVER CALLS PEOPLES' RULE, ON ALL TO VOTE IN LAST SPEECH ENDING BATTLE

Has Made No Promises Urges Citizens to Cast **Ballot Disregarding** to Any Individual or Group, He Says. Sectional Lines.

LISTENS TO ADDRESS RECALLS HIS RECORD OF FOE OVER RADIO IN STATE EFFICIENCY

Reaffirms Confidence of Vic- With Wife and Two Sons, Will Go to Polls at Palo Alto tory, Because Voters Home This Morning. Believe in Him.

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 5 (AP.) .- With New York. Nov. 5 (A.P.) .- Turning to the radio to carry a final appeal to a final appeal to the voters of the the voters of the Nation, Alfred E. country to disregard sectional lines and Smith declared tonight that he could march to the polls in full force tomor-"enter upon the duties of the greatest row. Herbert Hoover ended his cam-office in the world without commitment to anybody except the American 15-minute radio talk from the quiet of his Palo Alto home.

for me, and, in fact, none has been

Still Expresses Confidence.

looking administration."

of the voting tomorrow

vice presidential nominee.

This message was wired by the gov

cratic standard into 34 States, read:

made.

The Republican candidate brough In his campaign valedictory specifically prepared for delivery through the his fight to a close in the same town micprophone to an unseen audience, where almost three months ago he bethe Domecratic nominee first reviewed gan it, and, although the crowds that in detail his record in public life and witnessed its opening in Stanford Unithen delivered what he described as versity Stadium were absent tonight. 'my last spoken word before the Ameri- they had turned out in full force earlier can people start in the morning to in the afternoon to give him a boister-

The final message of the nominee did during my long public career in elective not touch upon campaign issues in "It is this," he said. "At no time office did I ever trade a promise for a more than a casual manner He urged vote. I have made no promises to any determination" of its conclusions man or to any group of men. Nobody was authorized to make any promises

"Democracy can not survive if the ballot is to be cast upon somebody's order or direction," he said

Hear's Smith Over Radio

Continuing. Hoover declared, "this "I can enter upon the duties of the greatest office in the world without commitment to anybody except the gone before, gives hope for the break-American people. I can enter upon the ing down of sectional lines There duties of that great office with a mind East or West in our national thought Our ideals as Americans have been for your vote of confidence tomorrow. I shall give to the country the best of the country. The greatest progress to Sodi! Death to Porfirio Diaz!" The of men and women from every section that is in me to bring about a concan come in advancement of our instructive, progressive and forwardstitutions, our ideas and our ideals by and threatened to attack the jury the common contribution of every sec-

Election eve found Gov. Smith ex-The candidate, after concluding his Several times recently he has de clared that victory was "in the air." and one of his last acts today was to Alfred E Smith, with his family and the people to allow the trial to conhis paper," and they could whistle up few personal friends wno were his guests tinue peacefully. paign. Senator Joe T. Robinson. during the evening

Arkansas, that "we go together to vicgo to a polling nooth on the Stanford spect the memory—— " The crowd University where he, Mrs Hoover, their broke in there with shouts of "We about where he went and who was ernor to his running mate, who has two sons. Alian and Herbert Jr., and won't hear you." He was finally communed the world hear you. He was finally communed the world hear you. He was finally communed the world hear you. He was finally communed the world with him. But last night a man work him were given little hope that he would were given returned to Little Rock. Ark., to vote after completing one of the most ex-Upon returning from the polling place. When a move was made to adjourn by telephone to a room in the Park the nominee expects to spend the day the court the clamor broke out again Central Hotel and when he went there tensive tours ever undertaken by a quietly at his home, receiving returns and there was a shout of: ooth over the radio and special The governor's message to Senator leased wires of press associations which run out."

Robinson, who has carried the Demo- have been installed there. The last stage of his home-coming express my deep gratitude and appre- of his adopted State, where he was welbeen a notable achievement 1 knew and acclaimed by thousands, not only when you were nominated that I would at Palo Alto but at the various cities The men who precipitated the dsorder receive from you every cooperation and through which his special train passed the kind of loval, intelligent effort that

Calls on All to Vote. brings victory.
"Together we have laid before the In brief rear platform talks to each people the fundamental issues of this that the big job ahead now was to campaign The people do not err. in vote.

"You have arrived at your own con right and we go together to victory tovictions," he said at Sacramento, the State capital "You have yet to per-"Regards to Mrs. Robinson from Mrs there are some things worse than Smith, all the family and myself."

During the day the governor delivered a final appeal to the farmers over a country—that is, to go to the polls CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 3 CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5

TORAL TRIAL BROKEN Gambler King, Dying, Silent UP BY HOWLING MOB

Jurors, Frightened by Threats of Invaders, Say They Will Resign.

The courtroom where Jose de Leon olded and welded under leadership into an uproar tonight when a group of President-elect Obregon, was thrown crowd disregarded the pleas for quiet

Demetrio Sodi, who had been assigned as defense counsel by the court stood up on a chair and attempted to I O U for the rest. own speech, spent the next half hour speak, but further shouts drowned out his voice. Attorney General Ezequier that for the first time in his eventtalk of his Democratic opponent. Gov Padilla climbed onto a table and urged ful career ne was going to "Welch on

At 10 o'clock tomorrow ne plans to to a polling nooth on the Stanford spect the memory——" The crowd to a polling nooth on the Stanford spect the memory——" The crowd the got a bodyguard and was careful to death."

Sodi. when ne climbed on the chair he said. "they can go bite themselves to death."

He got a bodyguard and was careful

"You are afraid. Don't let them tried to fleece him The room became a bedlam, with known that he was close to death people standing on seats and shouting

bell for order without effect who were followers of Gen Obregon

of these crowds, the nominee told them of deputies, where a heated discussion

Diaz!" was attributed to the fact that CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2

Youth Who Slew Girl Indicted by Grand Jury

New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.) .- Vincent athlete, was indicted by the Richmond County grand tury today on a charge As Proof in Prize Contest Alice Joost, 15-year-old Staten Island according to police, that he strangled the girl after he had struck her with "Why I Know," Essays Reach Editor in Race to Win \$20 his fist as the outcome of a quarrel Her body with a cord bound tightly about the neck, was found Friday night in her home in Port Richmond, Staten Island.

Insanity will be the defense plea for the youth, his attorney has indicated the case was presented to the grand ury this morning and the indictment was brought in after it had heard fif-

Mrs. Vanderbilt Stops Here on Flight to Polls

ing at the country estate of Mr. and

THE NATION CALLS, AND ONE OF THESE MEN WILL ANSWER TODAY

Arnold Rothstein Adheres to Underworld Code, but Police Learn He Was Wounded for Refusing to Pay Debt Incurred in Card Game.

trio of card-marking renegades of his cab

that if he said so he never would leave the room alive, he turned over what he happened to have in his wallet, a matter of \$180,000, and gave his

the wind for their money. "Tell them."

supply the material facts.

at 10 o'clock to tell the news.

as long as the trend is for Hoover.

in the event of a Hoover victory.

in front of The Post Building.

nouncements and music.

tomorrow morning.

and green flares to indicate a Smith trend.

of a Smith victory.

ing manner:

THE WASHINGTON POST

ELECTION NIGHT SERVICE

Wires reaching into each State and every city will bring

the news of today's election to The Washington Post. The

Associated Press, the United Press, the New York World. the

Chicago Tribune and a corps of special correspondents will

the news with The Post as fast as it is received in the follow-

Residents of Washington, Maryland and Virginia may share

TWO SEARCHLIGHTS, of Battery A, 260th Coast Artil-

lery, an anti-aircraft unit of the District National Guard, one

across from the offices of The Washington Post, the other at

the Sixteenth Street Reservoir, will sweep the skies, beginning

Intermittent flashes sweeping across the sky every 2 minutes

Steady sweeping across the sky every 2 minutes as long

Intermittent flashes, sweeping continuously across the sky

Steady sweeping continuously across the sky in the event

AIRPLANE-A Fairchild plane will leave Hoover Field at

10 o'clock tonight and fly over Washington and the nearby

suburban area dropping red flares to indicate a Hoover trend

The airplane will take the air again when the final result

Of course, there will be the usual Washington Post party

Results, cartoons, moving pictures and pictures of the can-

didates will be thrown on the screen. The telautograph sys-

tem will register the story as quickly as it is received. The

public address system of The Post will carry additional an-

You won't want to miss the searchlights, the airplane, The

Post party or The Washington Port with all the election news

is known, dropping red flares for Hoover and green for Smith.

informed today. Knowing at last the trols the bright light district that was game was crooked, but knowing also Rothstein's haunt, was first to arrive.

"You know me better than that to the hospital refusing to violate the underworld code that terbids squealing even against a mortal enemy

Rothstein was operated on today and atterward doctors only reported that the operation was completed They did d that not say it was successful Later: they announced the gambler's condition was

Police had to work in their investi- play he was confronted by the trio who had gation without the aid that Rothstein dows in the district were shattered by could so easily have given, but they stones during the fighting. Signs were drinking and Rothstein must have soon found clews in plenty. An over- torn from business houses and hurled coat had been left behind in the hotel into the lines of the marcners. But he refused to buy his life at the room where the shooting was done "At the close of the campaign, let me kpress my deep gratitude and apprese my deep gratitude and ciation of your splendid work. It has comed by its governor. C. C Young defendant of Toral. The judge rang his the case. There was a muffled explosion CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2

13 HURT WHEN RIOT As to Men Who Shot Him ENDS G. O. P. PARADE

10,000 Showered With Eggs, Bricks and Refuse in Worcester, Mass.

POLICEMAN LOSES TEETH

Thirteen persons, including a policeown underworld profession.

The attendant called an ambulance were showered with bricks, each instead and summoned police Detective refuse and women were manhandled here tonight in disturbances which dehere tonight in disturbances were showered with bricks. man, were injured, 10,000 marchers were showered with bricks, eggs and veloped during an "election eve" Republican demonstration.

Patrolman Harry Hyde was beat-n senseless and several of his Out teeth were knocked out when he at- will await the verdict in his adopted Paddy," he said, and so they took him Lloyd Byrd of this city, was taken formed of the progress of the vote.

came to a close with a fireworks dis- before he is counted out Police reported that most of the in-

juries were incurred during individual had expected disturbances and all po- shaken it to its political roots in fact. licemen were ordered on duty. The first sign of trouble came at

city hall where crowds lining the side- to meet all the handicaps that life had CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1

Wife Is Missing From Home Again

Mrs. M. Livingston Vanished Thursday; Kidnaped Before, She Said. Randolph Livingston, 1106 Eighth

treet northwest, last night appealed to police to help him find his wife, Margaret, 21 years old, who has been missing from their home since Thursday night Their 19-month-old baby, William James Lifingston, is sick and needs the attention of his mother, the father said

The woman left home about 7 o'clock to go to visit a friend She was seen later that night in the vicinity of New York avenue and Ninth street north-

This is the second time the woman has disappeared from ho ie. About month ago she was gone for three days Upon her return she told her husband she had been kidnaped and taken to of an auto. Her clothing were in rags and she was starved when she go home, her husband said

Mother Breaks Ankle While Playing Football

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 (A.P.) .- A 31ear-old mother has entered the ranks of football casualties when Mrs. Lillian young sons that she join in their foot-

She broke her ankle when she sl'pped while running with the ball.

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STAGE CLEARED BY POLITICIANS FOR BALLOTING

Headquarters Abandoned as Party Workers Scatter to Homes.

WOMEN'S PREFERENCE IS UNKNOWN FACTOR

Coolidge Speeds to Bay State to Aid G. O. P. Candidate With His Vote.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The curtain has been rung down nally on the greatest political drama this country has known since the days when Andrew Jackson campaigned with the sword as well as the spoken and Hoover and Alfred Emmanuel Smith nicrophone and retired behind the

The great machines which surrounded them are being rapidly dismantled. The armies of workers have been denobilized. With their traveling orders, pay checks and words of commendation from their chiefs, they were last night either scurrying homeward or were aleady there. Those of them who mainained a last vigil over the skeleton headquarters that were left sat around celligerently to defy anyone who suggested that victory might not be with

their side. President Coolidge, who Saturda night gave the heartening word which Mr Hoover had waited so long to hear was en route to Northampton. Mass., with Mrs. Coolidge to cast his vote. He is to arrive there today to spend but two hours in casting his vote and visiting Mrs Coolidge's mother, Mrs Lemira Goodhue, then to turn Washingtonward

To Get Returns on Radio

Elaborate arrangements have been made for him to receive returns by the radio as he speeds back through the

Out in Palo Alto, Calif., Mr Hoover tempted to break up a fight, and Mrs home, he too being adequately inthe city hospital after a horn she It will be in New York that Gov

was blowing had been shoved down Smith will hear the Nation's verdict, bound to be a high appraisal of him if The police were unable to make any he is not its presidential choice This arrests as prisoners were torn from is, of course assuming that the result their grasp and the officers threatened will be known tonight. It will be if Hoover should carry New York. If Most of the action took piace in the Smith gets a start there and goes on

Made Election Historical. When that is done he will rest in that happy philosophy of his, undoubtedly

content in the realization that the boy from the Sidewalks of New York rose to lift this country to the greatest heights of emotion that it has ever known, and stirred it from political lethargy. Out of the East Side slums he came walks pushed into the street and to offer him and then in the great threatened the marchers. Mrs. Lloyd effort of his life to face such obwas in an automobile and was blowing stacles as no one but he would have horn when a youth pushed it into dared meet First, there was a country set in its Republican ways: a country which talks a lot about the unsatisfactory working of the prohibition amendment, but which is not yet ready to change it. and, third. a prejudice against his church, developed assiduously over the years of man's long search for consolation to his worried soul, a prejudice which

in this campaign regardless of the outcome. Women's Votes Factor.

perhaps is making its last great stand

It has been a great fight, if not necessarily an elevating one It has been a fight of the urban against the rural dwellers in the main, and it might be

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There are many reasons that should | Hurry up and send in your letter, convince anyone there is a Santa for after midnight, November 20, it Claus, but one proof received yester- will be to late. The money offered day by the Santa Claus Prize Contest by The Post for your letter will be Editor should eliminate all further enough for many Christmas presents arguments by the skeptics One little Winners in the contest will

Boy Sends Santa's Picture

Gold Piece or Other Award for Best Letter on Faith

in Jolly Distributor of Christmas Delights.

The Klan sends out a call to its fans to get your letters written to the

A Ku Klux inauguration will do more for the underfed textile industry of this country than a revision of the tariff.

Winning one of the prizes.

The author of the best letter receives a \$20 gold piece. Second prizes turned 5 years old, so my mama is gold piece and third prize a 55 gold piece. Also, for the five ietters which will receive honorable mention \$1 each will be paid.

"Editor:

"I am just a little boy. I am just turned 5 years old, so my mama is conting. The plane and on to the Capital. Durwood Ledbetter was pilot. New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Airs William H Vanderbilt arrived here tonight to vote tomorrow.

SMITH OR HOOVER??? Hear the election returns. See a great stage show. Gala mid.

boy sent in a picture of Santa him- nounced the Sunday after the contest

The Washington Post contest on Remember, write your letter your "Why i Know There is a Santa Claus." self and tell just why you know there If Johnny Raskob wins that bet open to all children under 12 years of is a Santa Claus There are lots of about Santa all your life. Perhaps It is time for all you Santa Claus you've seen him. Write to the Santa Claus Editor.

> Here are two letters from yesterday's mail: This is one from the youngest en-

plane at Hoover Field here from Matime to catch the Congressional Limplans to vote today for Al Smith.

Rothstein, who would chance thous- scuttling away of the "creditors" who election, more than any other that has ROW LAID TO DEPUTIES ands on the turn of a card or a stock had called Rothstein to account, and fluctuation or a running horse, was at Rothstein, himself, shot through the death's door tonight because he re- abdomen, walked unsteadily to the fused to play the shorn sheep for a hotel entrance and asked weakly for a

thing else which the elements might command to tie up the rural roads are not to be had. The Weather Bureau says it is generally fair weather for election day.

So there will be no unfavorable weather to hold back rural armies that are waiting to rush at him in his own New York State, in Massachusetts and

Betting remained around four to one Betting remained around four to one that Hoover with, his running mate. Senator Charles Curtis, would be the winners. The predictions of virtually vinners. The predictions of virtually all the political observers were that this rule of the Stock Exchange that memwould be the outcome.

should be, upon the fact that Smith betting facts available.

only as to how the entire country will

only as to how the entire country will go, but their own section as well. There will be political housecleaning and political adjustments to be made down there after this campaign.

It must be determined whether it is to fall back into it Democratic slough, if there is one to fall in, or whether it is to envoive new ways and means of dealing with its race situation and taking on the two party system as a permanent thing.

The carnival spirit, the joviality which has attended these people as they laughingly cheered when Bryan or Alton B. Parker, or John W. Davis carried a hamlet in years agone, will be lawing. This year they will be sincerely and hopefully checking for or against Alfred E. Smith.

The counting of the returns will be-

attomobile manufacturer and market operator, and some of his friends and associates. A group of Democrats, and some of his friends and associates. A group of Democrats, and some of the dying sun. California will be the last State to take up the work. It will be 8 o'clock there, or 11 o'clock there, or 11 o'clock and some of their friends, took it at Eastern time.

G. O. P. Is Dramatized.

The campaign came to a close in the same dramatic manner that characterized the rise in life of the two principals and their great political chash. There was the subtle working of master showmen, with their hands tuggling with the Nation's heart strings, as the curtain went down.

tugging with the Nation's heart strings, as the curtain went down.

First a galaxy of artists, of the music world and the stage, gathered around a microphone in New York with a Nation-wide hook-up, preparing the great national audience for Mr. Hoover's entational audience for Mr. Hoover's entational audience for Mr. Hoover's entation by the fireside, they spoke legistrely one by one, and blended their conversation with song, to paint a picture of the crises this Nation has gone through and of the "Man of Destiny" who arose from obscurity to meet everyone.

They started with Washington and for They started with Washington and Monroe and his great doctrine and for some reason or another brought in the Democrat, Andrew Jackson. There came then the narrated crisis of the Civil War, which left the stature of Lincoln outstanding and then the Spanish-American War, with the hero Theodore Roosevelt.

Then came the World War, amid stirring martial tunes, and without pentioning directly his name, the himanitarian Hoover was etched on the radio mind. After this great period of destruction, it was related, there came the need for a great man to deal with reconstruction things, and it was Calvin Coolidge. And with his work nearing a close there arises the need for another great leader, one who will work forward for the orderliness established by Coolidge.

BET OF \$1,000,000 IS LAID ON HOOVER

Durant's Big Wager Covered With \$200,000 by Raskob and Others, Report.

WALL STREET IS WARY

bers shall not act as betting con

should be, upon the fact that Smith can not afford to waver in the doubtful States and Hoover can. He can lose a State here and there, perhaps a couple of them, and still go to the White House on March 4.

Cross Currents in South.

For the first time in years the South will form before the newspaper bulletin boards, the radio and other information vendors with a concern not only as to how the entire country will so the House of the country will so the source of the country will show the second second section of the same success of the closing odds on Harding were 8 to 1.

Still more interesting is the fact that Wall street bettors made Charles will second section from the source of the country will second section from the strength of the same success of the closing odds on Harding were 8 to 1.

to 1. Since Hoover money today was extremely scarce at more than 5 to 1, it is clear that the financial district is no more confident of Republican success tomorrow than it was in 1916

Official Confirmation Lacking.

In that year its judgment was wrong and Democratic bettors reaped a harvest. While a number of large bets were

While a number of large bets were reported, none could be confirmed officially, and only one could be traced with any degree of definiteness. The sum of \$1,000,000 was bet on Hoover against \$200,000. This was a pool, rather than an individual bet.

The Republican money is understood to have come from William C. Durant automobile manufacturer and market operator, and some of his friends and associates. A group of Democrats, rumored to include John J. Raskob.

Despite the gossip of the street, it is probable this was the largest bet actually placed. Many wagers ranging as high as \$100,000 have been made between individuals, without an interme-diary and, therefore, without publicity State Odds On Smith.

Odds here are longer than anywhere else in the country, with the result that much Smith money has poured in from the South and West.

In order to please their regular customers by arranging bets, dozens of stock exchange firms have tactily ignored the institution's rule.

A clerk on the floor of the exchange, long accepted as an intermediary placed a total of \$200,000 today, and has handled more than \$1,000,000 in the last two weeks.

Estimates of the prevalence of betting this year vary widely, some commissioners saying the total is the heavlest ever known and others that the betting is comparatively light.

It is certain, however, that it will run to many millions of dollars. Odds on Smith to carry New York State range from 11 to 10 up to 6 to 5.

Robinson Wires His Confidence in Smith

Vice Presidential Candidate Congratulates Leader of Party on Speeches.

came the need for a great man to deal with reconstruction things, and it was Calvin Coolidge. And with his work nearing a close there arises the need for another great leader, one who will be a considered for another great leader and great great leader and great grea



Coming--

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AIRPLANE AND LIGHTS TO SIGNAL POST'S RETURNS



The Hoover Field Fairchild monoplane, upper, which will go aloft this evening at 10 o'clock, piloted by Lieut, Roy S. O'Neal, right, to signal to the citizenry the trend of the election-red flares to be fired if Hoover leads and green if Smith leads. It will take off again when one candidate has been definitely elected, and by the same flares will signal over Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Lower left-One of the two 300,000,000 candle-power antiaircraft search lights of Battery A, 200th Coast Artillery, which, through arrangement with The Post, will signal the trend of the election every two minutes, beginning at 10 o'clock-a continuously lighted sweep if Smith leads and a sweep with the light turned alternately on and off if Hoover leads. Once one of the candidates have been definitely elected the lights will continue signaling without the two-minute interval between sweeps.

HARRISON CALLS ON SOUTH TO BE LOYAL

Tells How Party Families Are Working for Ticket, Including Cleveland.

SMITH TO WIN, HE SAYS

New York, Nov. 5' (A.P.) .- Reiteratory, Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi member of the advisory commit-tee of the Democratic national com-mittee, late today gave out the follow-

ing statement:
"The Democracy of the South today s on trial. Those who have wavered in their allegiance to it in this cam-

He said it was based on confidential re ports to the advisory committee as the campaign was drawing to a close. Gives Details of Survey. "From our survey of the situation

throughout the country, we feel assured of the following States:
"New York, Massachusetts, Rhode
Island, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Montana,
New Mexico, Elissouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and every Southern State.
"We have better than even chance

First Returns of 30-0 For Hoover Indicated

Special to The Washington Post. New Ashford, Mass., Nov. 5.-This quiet little town, nestling in the Berkshires, a few miles south of William College and almost in the shadow of Massachusetts' highest peak, Greylock, has the unique distinction of having been the first town in the United States to anounce its total vote cast at the last

two presidential elections. Four years ago the entire population of New Ashford numbered fifteen families, with a registration of 23 voters. Out of the 23 votes cast. Coolidge received 19, but things are quite different this year. There have been seven more registrations, making the total possible vote now 80. And every voter is going to vote. The additional registrations are all

women who never before have voted.
Since 1921 three of the known
Democrats have moved away. The
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Dak Cotcoher 20, and signed by
Dak Withing 10, and provided the second significant and what the second significant and what the second significant and significant vomen who never before have voted. Since 1924 three of the known

Fair Weather Today Is Held Hoover Aid in Rural Voting

Mild Temperature for This Season Also Promised by Bureau's Chief for Almost Whole Country; Minor Disturbances Reported Over Manitoba and Texas.

Fair weather is Hoover weather today, and that is what the official forecaster has promised.

Violent weather in certain parts of the country, weather that would make roads impassable with snow or mud and thus keep the rural vote at home, undoubtedly would help Gov. Smith whose strength is mainly in the cities; but judging from the forecast, this is not to be.

"Mostly fair weather will prevail Tuesday over the greater part of the United States," Forecaster Charles L. Mitchell said yesterday at the United States Weather Bureau "The temperature generally will be mild for this season."

Here and there disturbances were noted but none likely to cause havo to getting out the vote. One disturbance was noted over Manitoba. It was moving eastward and was expected to send down showers for Gov. Smith that weather of any variety would not make much difference.

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INAUGURATION PLAN OF KU KLUX IS BARED

Members in Midwest Urged to Come to Capital if Hoover Is Elected.

500,000 ARE SUMMONED

Mintreapolise Nov. 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.). ow the Ku Klux Klan is planning to woop down on Washington on March i and steal the thunder of the inaugu-ration—If Hoove: 'e elected—'is reveal-ed in a letter being distributed in North Dakota and Minnesota, calling upon "knights of the invisible empire" to

the national capital.

This letter, dated Grand Forks, N. Dak., Octomber 29, and signed by A.
F. Hultang, a klan secretary, reads:
"Fatthful and esteemed Klansmen:
"The campaign!" practically over and
the victory is ours. You have manfully

bond,
(Signed) "A. F. Hultang, secretary."
Hiram K. Evans, imperial wizard of
the Klan, at his headquarters here last
night denied that the Klan was sponsoring any proposal for a big turnout
at the inauguration in the event that
Hoover is elected. He said that ho large
demonstration is planned either to
celebrate the election or the inauguration.

Diphtheria Is Checked

elieve.
Dr. William C. Fowler, health officer.

yesterday announced the release of 28 school children who had been quarantined as "carriers." No new cases of the disease have developed since last week.

Overhead and Screen Is

Erected for Crowd.

EXTRA FACILITIES READY

Washington Post tonight will invoke every modern signaling device to keep the citizens of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia informed of the trend of the voting throughout the

Mation.

While signals from an airplane paint the sky with colored flares to indicate the leading candidate and two 300,000,000 candle power antiaircraft search-lights sweep the heavens with continuous or intermittent beams to show the trend, people downtown will be afforded on the screen in front of The Post Building probably the most complete series of reports available to a newspaper.

As soon as the ballots are counted in every precinct in the Nation word will be flashed to The Post and thence to the citizens of Washington. The complete service of the Associated Press, the United Press, the New York World News Service and the Chicago Tribune News Service, as well as dispatches from special correspondents will furnish the information to be disseminated by The Post

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Beginning at 10 o'clock two crews of
Battery A, Two Hundred and Sixtleth
Coast Artillery, of the District National
Guard, will begin to light up the skies
with their long beams of light.

Signals by Searchlight.

One searchlight will be stationed in the dritveway of the District Building and the other on the grounds of the Sixteenth street reservoir.

Every two minutes the powerful beams will sweep the skies. If the light is kept burning continuously for the duration of the sweep it will be a signal to the watchers that Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee, is leading in the precincts reporting up to that time.

If the light is shut on and off for the duration of the sweep across the

Flares From Airplane.

At 10 o'clock The Post airplane, piloted by First Lieut. Roy S. O'Neal. Air Corps Reserve, will take off from Hoover Field with a load of colored signal flares for a flight over Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Red flares will be shot across the firmament if Mr. Hoover is leading in the balloting, while green flares will issue forth if Mr. Smith is leading. When final word of the definite election of either candidate is received the plane will take the air again firing red flares if Mr. Hoover is elected and green flares if Mr. Smith is elected. The plane will stay aloft on this final trip for more than an hour painting the sky with signals for miles around Washington.

The plane to be used is a Fairchild.

diately available to the public. by radio will fill in the moments

Phone Miss C. Lanious at Main 4205 and let Post Classified help vou to dis-pose of articles about your home for which you have no further need and yet are too valuable to rive away. Ex-cellent prices are received by advertisers under "Miscellaneous for Sale" who place their copy in The Post.

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POST TO SHOW VOTE IN SKY AND AGROUND

Airplane Will Paint Results

In the skies and on the ground The

As soon as the ballots are counted in

Signals by Searchlight,

If the light is shut on and off for the duration of the sweep across the skies. It will be a signal that Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee, leads in the number of votes received up until that time.

These sweeps will continue every two minutes. When enough votes are finally credited to either candidate to assure his election the beam will

finally credited to either candidate to assure his election the beum will keep sweeping the skies back and forth. lighted continuously for Mr. Smith and intermittently for Mr. Hoover.

The crews of the huge antiaircraft light will be under command of Capt Louis M. Gosorn. Each light carries its own power unit on a truck which furnishes 150 amperes and 120 voits to illuminate the 300,000,000-candlepower lights.

lights.
The light in front of the District
Building is the same one which played
such a valuable part last summer in
locating and aiding in the rescue of
the two canoeists who became marooned on rocks in the Potomac River.

Flares From Airplane.

news slacks. Cartoons drawn by Post artists and based upon the news of the minute also will be thrown upon the

The recent outbreak of diphtheria in four Northeast public schools has been shecked, health department officials of Dr. William C. T.

They mean the same to men of discrimination—for ours is known as the store where the new styles are first to be seen; and Banister Shoes are famous for smart shapes and su-

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Smith Lauded and Confidence Never Before Have Residents Expressed by Speakers of National Club.

AT 'VICTORY' RALLY

MRS. WILSON IS PRESENT

Democratic optimism over the out ome of the election today prevailed at "victory" luncheon-meeting held yes-erday by the Women's National Demoterday by the Women's National Delicot cratic club at its clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Woodrow Wilder Leading Democratic wo-for 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

The speakers praised Gov. Alfred E.

mith and all declared that never before had they felt as confident of a offices Democratic victory. Mrs. Frank Hiram snell and others detailed the activities of the club during this and other campaigns. Mrs. Mary Ford Adams presented the in yet.

The local Democratic organization will

club with a gold and silver loving cup hold open house at its headquarters at in memory of Woodrow Wilson. She lad Jackson place tonight and has in-

of City Evinced Such Interest in Voting.

VOTELESS CAPITAL

CROWDS TO GET RETURNS

Washington may be disenfranchised. but it is far from being disinterested as election day dawns. A sideline observer

half million crowded around radios at home, gathering in front of newspaper offices or assembled in political head-One man in Washington was under the impression that the election was to asked, naively, if any returns had co

in memory of Woodrow Wilson. She said:

"One of the thoughts which sustains us in the loss of the good and the great is that the memory of their deeds and ideals lives on to inspire other souls. And this is eminently true of our great and magnificent war President, Woodrow Wilson. His forward-looking words and deeds were never more effective than at this hour."

Turning to Mrs. Wilson, the speaker said: "Let us not forget to pay tribute to the ideal wife who has few equals and no superior. She demonstrated to the world her fidelity in ministering to him so faithfully when the shadows were falling so heavily around him."

Mrs. Wilson thanked the club for the tribute paid the war President. She is honorary president of the club, in which she made her first public address at a recent meeting of the club, in which she told of her admiration for Gov and Mrs. Smith.

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CURTIS MAKES PLEA BEFORE HOME FOLK

Follows His Old Custom by Closing Campaign With Topeka Talk.

LEAVES FOR CITY TODAY

Topeka, Nov. 5 (A.P.) .- Carrying out om of the last third of a century, Senator Charles Curtis, the Republican vice presidential nominee, closed his campaign here tonight with a final ssage to his "home folk" in which he reviewed various issues and critied the stand of Gov. Alfred E. Smith on some of them.

Since he was first elected to Congress from the old Fourth Kansas District in 1892, the Republican nominee has closed each of his campaigns with an address in Topeka. Tonight he spoke to an audience of his fellow townsople in the city auditorium.

Pointing out that it takes 36 States amend the Constitution, and that of the 48 States had ratified the eighteenth amendment, Senator Curtis, in a prepared address, told his audience that the Republican platform "pledges the party to the faithful enforcement and vigorous execution of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution."

Says People Can Be Trusted.

Senator Curtis said he did not agree with Gov. Smith that the American people could not be trusted to uphold their oaths as jurors in the trial of liquor cases, and cited his record as prosecuting attorney of Shawnee County, Kans., during the 80's as proof that he believes in and practices law enforcement.

Taking up the tariff, the Republican nominee said no competitive tariff had ever yet helped an American working man, an American farmer, an American factory or an American man, and that the Republican party stands for "the American system of protection which gives the American producer the ad-yantage over the foreign producer." . Criticizing Gov. Smith's statement

immigration in his acceptance ech and at another time, Senator

on limingation is a grave and vital issue before the country for the simplest of reasons. When we let too many immigrants into the country we can not get them back. We can not reduce the number. They are here to stay for all time. This fact makes the question a serious one."

Rests After Travel.

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Today was a day of rest for the 68-year-old campaigner, who returned home yesterday after 20,000 miles of campaign traveling which carried him into more than 30 States for more than 100 addresses and more than 1,000 informal speeches. He spent the morning at his office, receiving callers, returning to his home in the afternoon for a few hours of rest.

An early riser, he plans to be one of the first voters in his precinct to-morrow morning. He will vote about 3 o'clock, then spend a few hours in his office and spend the remainder of the day at his home preparatory to leaving for Washington before the polls close. Railroad officials have announced plans to convey election re-

Roberts.

meral from his late residence. 3245 Elliott street horthwest. on Wednesday,
November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at
Dix Hill, Long Island, New York.

KS—On Sunday, November 4, 1928, REBECCA FRANCES, widow of Alfred Cocks and mother of Martha E. Cocks. aneral: from her late residence, 3558 Thirteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, November 6, at 2 p. m.

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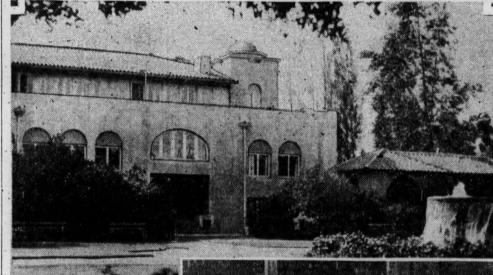
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WHERE THE CANDIDATES WILL CAST THEIR VOTES



THOMAS PREDICTS GAIN BY SOCIALISTS

Candidate Holds Big Parties Are Much Alike in Economic Policies.

ADVOCATES FREE TRADE

New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, in a final campagn address broadcast over a network of eleven stations, declared tonight that "it won't matter much" which of the major parties wins the election tomorrow.
"It will matter profoundly," he added "It will matter profoundly." he added
"that whichever wins will take office
alarmed and chastened by the size of he Socialist vote."

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Mr. Thomas praised both Gov. Smith
and Herbert Hoover as "able men," but
assailed them as champlons of the same conomic system.

"Parties Now Much Alike." "Partles Now Much Alike."

"The campaign draws to a close not with increased, but less difference between the old partles," the Socialist candidate said. "They have practically come together in their basic and unscientific agreement that if a high tariff has not solved the ills of farmers and textile workers a 'higher tariff may."

Only the Socialist party was left, he added, to advocate free trade.

"Mr. Hoover's 'rugged individualism' is not the least descriptive of a system wherein already Government interference for better or worse, by tariffs and regulations, is an established fact," he asserted.

of the first voters in his precinct tomorrow morning. He will vote about
3 o'clock, then spend a few hours in
his office and spend the remainder of
the day at his home preparatory to
leaving for Washington before the
polls close. Railroad officials have announced plans to convey election returns to him during his overnight trip
to Chicago, but Senator Curtis plans
to retire early preferring to await a
later report when he reaches Chicago.
He will arrive in Washington Thursday morning.

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at Walter, Reed General Hospital,
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Baxter, Mrs. R. C, Thomas, and Mrs.

Handowners Milk the Herd."

"Rugged 'individualism' does not
describe our country of 'yes-men,' of
human televoxes, of men and women
who live in constant fear of their jobs.
What Mr. Hoover really believes in is
from contented cows. To him it seems
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UMPHREY—On Sunday, November 4, 1928, at his residence, Rockville, Md., WILL-IAM REUBEN PUMPHREY, in the eighty-second year of his age.

Puneral from his late residence on Wednesday, November 7, at 11 a.m. Interment Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

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REAGAN—On Sunday, November 4, 1928, at
5 p. m., at her home, 2314 Nichols avenue southeast. BRIJGETT A., widow of
FURETICK REARIN. Theresa's Church, on
Wednesday, November 7, at 9 a. m. In
REED—On Sunday, November 10, 1874

REED—On Sunday, November 4, 1928, LARYETTE, devoted husband of Laura V.
Reed,

Reed,
Puneral from his late residence, 609 Rock
Greek Church road northwest, on
Wednesday, November 7, at 10 a, m.
RICHARDSON — SOURCE, November 5,
1925, at her residence, 1868 Columbia
Fload, ADA FILL beloved wife of the
late Mason N. Richardson.
Puneral services at her late residence November 7, at 12 clock. Interment
Private.



Women's Club, in the court of the Union Quadrangle at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. Lower-Where Al Smith will cast his vote, in the Madison Stationery Store, a little book shop at 34 East Forty-eighth street, New York City;

Hoover in Final Address Urges All Citizens to Vote

Candidate, in Radio Speech From Palo Alto, Declares Record-Breaking Registration Is Evidence of Women's Interest in Issues of Campaign.

maryland avenue northeast. on Tuesday. November 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

HALL—On Sunday, November 4, 1928, at 10 p. m. 18ABELLE MAE. beloved wife of the late Frank P. Hall, aged sixty-six P. Church Home. 1221 Massachuseits avenue northwest, on Wednesday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment (private) at Rock Creek Cemetery.

BERED—Suddenly, on Sunday, November 4, 1928, GEORGE V. halow. November 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment the issues in national elections more seriously than ever before affect every home in our country. Women have the sunday have now accepted their responsibilities.

In my public statements I be agreed extent due to our women, who are alive to the fact that the issues in national elections more enclosely than ever before affect every home in our country. Women have the issues in national elections more enclosed the increase in the issues in national elections more enclosed in the issues in national election in the issue in national election in the issue in national election in the issue in national election

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CHNEIDER—Suddenly, on Monday, November 5, 1928, ELIZABETH G. wife of the late Harry M. Schneider.

Remains resting at the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Funeral from the chapel of the Epiphany
Church Home. 1221. Massachusetts avenue northwest. On Wednesday. November
bet 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends
invited to attend. Interment (orlvate)
invited to attend and spiritual welfare of our people. The participation of the importance of these questions and has contributed to higher national ideas. Moreover, it is through them that our national ideas are ingrained in our children.

HUGHS—On Monday. November 5. 1928. at
7 a. m. ELIZABETH BINGES. beloved
19 years. She is survived by four daughters and two sons. Mrs. Mary Norgie,
of Bladensburg. Md.; Mrs. Minnie Baker
Smith. of Brentwood. Md.; Mrs. Minnie Baker
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and William F. Dinges. 113 Washington
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which are presented the proposed and carried out. It is the greatest spectacle and the greatest inspiration in her world. It should hearten the confidence of every believer in government
by the people.

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2612 Myrtie avenue northeast. EDWARD
ASBURY SNIFFIN beloved father of
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Millard M. and Hazel.

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Hereaft services at his late residence on
Tuesday. November 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SWAYNE—On Monday. November 5, 1928.

at George Washington University Hospital. EMERSON B., beloved husband of
Clara J. Swayne.

Ren. Sergeon. 1011 Seventh street northwest. Interment at Huntington, Pa.

WILLIAMSON—On Friday. November 2, 1928.

JOHN CONVY. beloved husband of
Frances, Williamson, of 1727 Church
street northwest. aged seventy-nine
years.

Funeral service at Arlington National

(Associated Press.)

Herbert Hoover, in his final address over the American electorate, delivered whatever that decision is, it will be right. I believe in the will of the market, said:

BAXTER—On Salurday. November 3, 1928, and was a sport of the American electorate, delivered by Maxier and father of J. William, Goorse Wesley. Sampul V. and Harry R. Goorse Wesley. Sampul V. Goorse Harry R. Goorse

Holds Sectionalism Passing.

It is contrary to our national ideals that any party should represent any section of our country, and this election, more than any that has gone before, gives lope for the breaking down of sectional lines. There ought no longer to be any North, South, East or West in our national thought. Our ideals as Americans have been molded and welded under leadership of men and women from every section of our country. The greatest progress can come in advancement of our institutions, our ideas and our ideals by the common contribution of every section.

FARMER TO DECIDE. DECRIED BY HOOVER DECLARES ROBINSON

G. O. P. Nominee Calls on Cit- Senator, Back Home, Makes Final Plea Amid Thousands' Plaudits.

CHEERED AT HOME TOWN PRAISES RUNNING MATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

izens for Independent

Decisions at Polls.

SECTIONAL VOTING

Dealt With Many Issues.

In his discussions, the candidate had dealt with a variety of subjects, but with chief stress laid upon agriculture, the tariff, prosperity, prohibition, labor, immigration and the cooperation of government and industry; and through all of his speeches there had been acurrent of thought which considered each of the phases in the light of its importance to the American home.

His first discussion of what he considered were the issues involved in the campaign was made in his acceptance months age. He turned from that to lay before the people his farm relief proposal over the radio from his birthplace at West Branch, lows.

From that point until he started back to California last Thursday, the campaigning of the candidate has consisted of short excursions into different sections of his views on labor and immigration, the tariff and the Government in business. The series of addresses

gration, the tariff and the Government in business. The series of addresses carried him to Newark, N. J.; Elizabethton, Tenn., Boston and New York. Outlined Farm Ald Plan.

His return trip across the continent

After expressing to the crowd in the serious from discussing subjects of a political

These talks during the last stage of the stip to Palo Alto to vote resolved themselves into appeals to the citizens to go to the polls tomorrow. Several times during the day while his train crossed the broad expanse of his home State, the nominee voiced such a re-

Cheering throngs massed about his back platform at each of the stops his train made from the time it passed into California early this morning until it came to a halt at the Paio Alio Station this afternoon. To them he expressed his pleasure at again being back in the State which sent him out in pursuit of the Presidency.

Early tomorrow Hoover, Mrs. Hoover, their sons, Allan and Herbert, jr., and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., will go to a polling booth on the campus of Stanford University to cast their ballots. The occasion will mark the first time in history the decision rests with the farmers themeiston rests with the farmers themeiston, championed no measure of recognized importance."

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Senator and Mrs. Robinson returned to Little Rock this morning, concluding on of the longest campalage to ure selves. They have the

attained his majority only several months ago.

Herbert, Ir, who has preceded his father to California several weeks ago. met his parents at the station, where they were the center of one of the most tumultuous and spontaneous demonstrations Hoover has witnessed at any time during his hectic weeks of campaigning.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 5 (AP.).-On the front steps of the State Capitol your own individual consciences direct. "Whatever the conscience of America With this note, he concluded a campaign which had carried him into twenty-nine States in every section of the country except the Solid South. His three trips across the continent and four other political swings had sent him over approximately 12,500 miles to lay before the people his views of the issues he considered before them. Bell With this note, he concluded a campaign which had carried him into the legislature. Senator Joe T Robinson, Democratic vice presidential nominee, tonight made his final speech before the election to a crowd gathered from all parts of the State to celebrate his home-coming. Although he originally intended to make a non-political system because

The senator also devoted a large part of his speech to the so-called "whis-pering campaign," and declared "it is a great mistake for ministers to at-His return trip across the continent saw the delivery of the last important speech of his campaign at St. Louis. With secondary addresses at Cumberland, Md.; Louisville, Ky., and Pueblo, Colo. In his St. Louis speech the candidate went into detail concerning his plan for setting up a new institution in Covernment for the relief of agriculture.

In addition to these talks, Hoover addressed crowds from the rear platform had been built.

After expressing to the crowd his ppreciation for the reception. Senpresidential

a mutual disinclination to deprive any of their customers of their right to vote, the magistrates in Manhattan Traffic Court today failed to send to jail any of the 235 violators arraigned before them.

This set a record for the court

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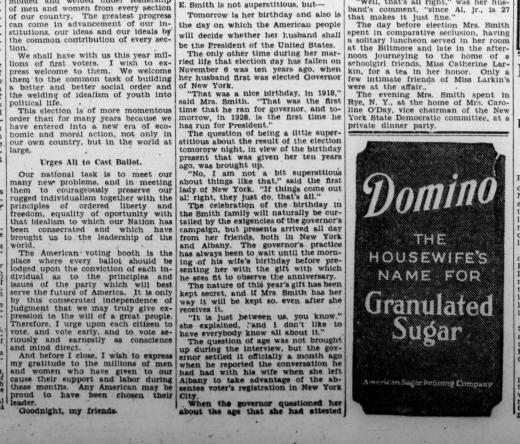
At his home the Hoovers were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoover, the former dearlied Stanford University, and various others of their personal friends and well wishers from the town. Here again a crowd had gathered and the again a crowd had gathered and the again a crowd had gathered and the doorway while the cameras clicked.

This over, he settled down to finish work on the brief radio speech that came later in the afternoon and to remain a position of the complete of the cameras clicked.

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Nominee's Wife Denies She Is Superstitious, But Last Time Voting Was on November 6 Her Husband Was Chosen Governor for First Time.

New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Mrs. Alfred
5. Smith is not superstitious, but—
Tomorrow is her birthday and also is the day on which the American people
The day before election Mrs. Smith E. Smith is not superstitious, but-



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> A NUMBER of new models for sports and dress wear just received have such charming youthful lines-they are so individual in style, we know you will be thoroughly delighted with

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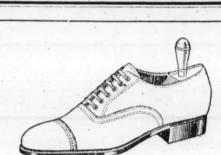
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Denied by Raskob

ing Attack on Smith. New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.) .- John J. Raskob. Democratic national chairman, Raskob, Democratic national chairman, declared today that the Democratic National Committee had "never had any occasion to know or to believe that the Protestant church, or any of its branches" had authorized, or been responsible for, any campaign attack on Gov. Smith because of his Catholicism.

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His statement was made to refute a charge by the Rev. Arthur W. Brooks, Episcopal clergyman, of Broadchannel. L. I., who challenged the Democratic national committee to produce proof that any "responsible and official bodies of the Protestant churches" had attacked Gov. Smith because of his religion.

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Mr. Raskob took the clergyman into the press conference this afternoon, and the reporter coroborated his statement that he had not charged the Protestant churches with attacking Gov. Smith on the religious issue.

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He said he hoped to block a repetition of the April primary election which was marked by shootings, beatings kidnaping, intimidations and a murder.

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The Democratic nominee declared that Hoover had attacked the Democratic program put forward for solution of the farm problem and added that Senstor Norris, of Nebraska, and Frank O. Lowden, former Illinois Governor and a farm group leader, were among whose opinion sweyed him to approve the proposal which he now sponsored.

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Tonight I am not surrounded by thousands of people in a great hail and I am going to take this opportunity to take this

ructures and for the protection of uman life have been accomplished to twithstanding the open opposition of the Republican legislative leaders.

You would naturally ask how this

State of New York by my treatment of the government itself. I divided it into two branches, the business side and the human side, for government must have a human side as well as a business the situation of agriculture. I know what that principle means. You unstable the side of the situation of agriculture. I know what that principle means. You unstable the situation of agriculture.

Thanks, Also, Correspondents, I take advantage of this opportunity, lso, to extend my thanks to the housands of people who, in the course

the Republican platform was adopted at Kansas City. I remind you that Gov. Lowden said of it:

"I have urged that it is the duty of the Republican party to find some way to restore agriculture from the ruin that threatens it. That in my judgment the convention by the platform just adopted has failed to do, and I therefore authorize the withdrawal of my name from this convention."

Can you think of any reason why a farmer or a farmer's wife should vote for a candidate who stands upon a platform repudiated by a member of the party itself, who is a leader in the fight for agricultural relief? And I remind you of Senator Norris' brave and courageous stand for the principles of farm relief, which have led him, as a leader in the battle in your behalf, to leave his own party and enlist himself and his great talents in behalf of my election, because he regards the policies for which I stand as the surest guarantee of relief to you; and I ask you to recall all the State and local farm leaders who have studied this problem in your behalf, who agree with Gov. Lowden and Senator Norris as to the utter hopelesness of any expectation of relief from the Republican party.

Inland Waterways Mentioned.

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Inland Waterways Mentioned. Let me spend just a few minutes in reviewing what has been said about agricultural relief during this cam-paign; and I will take first the things

agricultural relief during this campaign; and I will take first the things we agree on.

First, inland waterways: There is no disagreement on that, but I think you will all agree with me that if the farm population of this country has to wait for relief until a system of inland waterways is developed, there will be very little farm population to be relieved.

Second, tariff on import crops: We are all agreed on that. The Democratic party has promised the farmer, and I have promised the farmer, and I have promised the farmer, full protective duties on all import crops on an absolute equality with industry upon all agricultural products that are imported.

"I do pause, however, to ask why, if higher duties are necessary, the Republicans have not given them during the last seven and a half years.

"Now, I am for giving the farmer who raises the import crops full tariff protection, but you know and I know that that standing alone has never solved the problem, will never solve the problem, and that when the Republicans have argued about it they have simply been trying to get your minds away from the real principle of farm relief, about which I shall presently speak and upon which they are directly opposed to me and directly opposed to your interest and your economic salvation.

Following is the full text of Gov. Smith's radio talk to the farmers of the constitution.

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In previous years the result of the text of the constitution and opposed one. The seven were adopted by the people of the State and the one overwhelmingly defeated.

Men, women and even the children in our public schools knew exactly what was no every proposed amendment to the constitution, why it was proposed and what was sought to be done about it. That is my idea of executive leadership.

For years and years the people of my State knew nothing about the Government except what they got from Government except what they got from Government statistics, which at best are involved and not understandable to the ordinary man and woman.

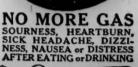
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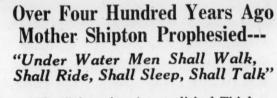
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a lightening of the burden upon the women in the agricultural community, the extension of the comforts of a prosperous and happy family life to the children; in short, the continuance of the traditional. American country life; happy, prosperous, fruitful, and the foundation of American prosperity. And in closing let me give you this word of cheer and confidence. From every section of the country today I have had reports forecasting a great Democratic victory. The industrial East joins with the agricultural West in its desire for a restoration of Democratic government I believe that tomorrow will bring a great Democratic victory and I assure you that that victory in turn will bring a solution of the agricultural problem that will restore prosperity to the farm and promote the welfare of the entire country.









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LINDBERGH-MORROW ENGAGEMENT DENIED

Friends Scout Report That He Will Wed Daughter of Ambassador.

FLIER IS ON WAY TO VOTE

Mexico City, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Reports published in Mexico City newspapers that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador to Mexico, will be married in Mexico City during the coming visit of the famous airman here, were denied today in circles close to the Morrow family. The colonel's visit to Ambassador Morrow will not be made to see Miss Morrow and the colonel is not engaged to her, said persons in a position to know, who, in addition, expressed belief that there was no foundation to various stories to the effect that there was a romantic attachment.

Col. Lindbergh was invited on his Mexican hunting trip by Col. Alexander McNab, United States military attache, on McNab's personal initiative. Miss Morrow, who recently was graduated from Smith College, was then in the United States and knew nothing of the invitation.

invitation.

The ambassador also was ignorant of it until after Col. Lindbergh had accepted it. Col. McNab then tried to get the ambassador to go on the hunting trip also, but Morrow could not go and instead invited Col. Londbergh to visit Mexico City.

Mexico City.

The American Embassy was without definite information as to when the colonel would arrive, but expected him some time during the latter part of this

week.
St. Louis, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh, flying a plane
borrowed in Fort Worth, Tex., landed
at Lambert-St. Louis field late today,
returning from a hunting trip in
Mexico in order to cast his vote here
tomorrow. He has announced he is
for Hoover for President.

Saunders, Piggly Wiggly Originator, Is Divorced

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Mrs. Carolyn Saunders was granted a divorce in circuit court today from Clarence Saunders, chain store operator, who gained national reputation six years ago by his spectacular Wall Street battle against a "bear raid on Piggly Wiggly shares."

Dressed in black, Mrs. Saunders took, the witness stand and declared that "it the witness stand and declared that "It would be impossible for me to continue to live with Mr. Saunders." Mrs. Saunders alleged in her petition, filed September 26, that Saunders on several occasions flew into a rage and that he was "titled of being" told her once he was "tired of being married to the plaintiff, anyhow, and was going to put an end to it."

Banker of Palm Beach Suicide at New Orleans

New Orleans, La., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Edward Cornish, president of the First American Bank & Trust Co. of West Palm Beach, Fla., committed suicide here tonight.

The bank is one of the largest on the East Coast.

Inquest to Be Held In Hunter's Death

Coroner Sets Hearing for

on a duck hunt.

Brooke had been hunting with two companions, William Tompkins, 1107 D street northeast, and Martin Neale, 2010 Benning road northeast, and was returning to Balley's boathouse on the Eastern Branch after having bagged one duck. The accident is said to have occurred when Brooke picked up the gun from the bottom of the rowboat, in which they had been paddling about, as he was getting out of the boat.

Do not look for anyone else. Pepe (Toral) and I are the only guilty ones."

The nun denied this testimone will produced a religious emblem while he said:

"Mother, I also am a Catholic, I am telling the truth."

Nun Denies Guilt.

In her testimony, Mother Concepcion denied that before the assassination

Brooke was taken to Casualty Hospital by George R. James, 3500 Four-teenth street northwest, where he succumbed to his wounds an hour later. The shot was discharged into his right.

side.

The young man, a student at Abbott Vocational School, is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooke: a sister, Margaret, 13 years, and a brother, James, 7 years.

London Woman Starts Swim of Irish Channel

Donaghadee, Ireland, Nov. 5 (U.P.).— Donagnadee, Ireland, Nov. 5 (U.P.).— Mercedes Gleitz, London stenographer and English Channel swimmer, started a projected swim across the Irish Channel this afternoon. The route is about 22 miles long.

13 INJURED AS RIOT HALTS G. O. P. PARADE

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her throat. She was taken to the police surgeon for emergency treatment and then sent to the hospital.

At Washington Square, the place where both Herbert Hoover and Gov. Alfred E. Smith were greeted during their recent visits to the city, the marchers were showered with eggs and refuse. They continued their march toward the park through a vertable barrage of bricks and eggs.

Mrs. Frank B. Hall, wife of a member of the Republican State committee, was pulled from her place in the parade and manhandled by a group of the hecklers before she was rescued. As the parading in automobile trucks as representatives of an industrial plant, were pulled from their seats and their clothes torn.

"Hoover" signs were torn from the marchers at they entered the north.

"Hoover" signs were torn from the marchers at they entered the park by men who used them as clubs. In the darkness of the park, the marchers formed into a square to witness the fireworks and they promptly became the targets for more eggs. Soil, in all forms, was heaved from the top of a cliff in the park down onto the heads of the singing Republicans.

Policemen from all sections of the city were rushed to the scene and order restored.

FIGURES IN ASSASSINATION TRIAL



UP BY HOWLING MOB

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Attorney Sodi was prominent during the regime of that president. Members of the jury, obviously alarmed by tonight's shouted threats, declared that they would send their resignations to President Calles and would not return tomorrow for the next sesion of the trial. They asked how

would protect them against revenge by factions which would be displeased at whatever decision they might render. Jury Bribery Charged.

they could reach a decision in such a

partisan atmosphere and

One of the alleged deputies shouted an asertion that "the Catholies, through the defense, are bribing the jury." Fed-eral Prosecutor Correa Nieto, speaking rom a table, finally restored order and court was adjourned until 3 p. m. tomorrow. The public will not be ad-mitted then.

mitted then.

It is understood that the Obregon bloc of deputies had held a caucus this afternoon at which indignation was expressed at the treatment by some of the Mexico City newspapers of the trial and also of Leon Toral being permitted to broadcast his story from the courtroom.

The bloc was said to have resolved to "take direct action" unless he is convicted. The deputies were said to have come straight to the courtroom from the caucus.

The radio broadcast of the trial, to which the deputies objected, was stopped today after the prosecutor alleged that it had been used by the defense for propaganda purposes. At the same time newspapers were requested to abstain from comment on the trial and were refused stenographic reports of its progress that they had been receiving.

Woman Admits Plot.

Miss Maria Elena Manzano, testify-ing during the first night session of the trial, admitted participation in a plot to kill Gen. Obregon and Presi-

int to kill den. Obregon and Presilent Calles.

She was one of the several persons
between a charge that they had
conspired to stab the statesman with
polsoned pin while they were dancng at a ball given in their honor. In
the town of Celaya. The state charged
hat Mother Concepcion furnished the
polson.

poison.

Miss Manzano, while admitting her own guilt, denied that the mother superior was involved in the plot or that she had influenced her to attempt

16-Year-Old Boy.

Coroner J Ramsay Nevitt will hold an inquest this morning at 11:30 o'clock in the death of Paul Brooke. 16 years old. 517 Eighteenth street northeast, who died yesterday morning from a gunshot wound received on a duck hunt.

Brooke had been hunting at the company of the secret police when he arrested Mother Concepcion, testified that she confessed to him she was a coauthor of the crime for which the state seeks the life of Leon Toral. He quoted her as saying:

"Do not look for appearance of the secret police when he arrested Mother Concepcion, testified that she had influenced her to attempt to destroy the two men.

Valente Quintana, who was chief of the secret police when he arrested Mother Concepcion, testified that she had influenced her to attempt to destroy the two men.

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The demonstration had been postponed from Saturday night because of rain. Sunday it was discovered that the signal wires on police boxes in the richity of East Park had been cut which would have prevented calls being transmitted to headquarters.

Bicyclist Hurt In Crash.

Harry Faber, 18 years old, 1245 H street northeast, injured his leg yesterday morning in a collision between a bicycle on which he was riding and an automobile. The accident took place at H street at New Jersey avenue northwest.

The prosecutor said the government was not persecuting any church or reigion, but was only trying to enforce the law which allows all persons to exercise the faith that they please.

"All except Catholics," the witness interjected. "Just because I am a Catholic nun I am here today."

Prosecutor Nieto exhibited to the court an iron brand with the cross and letters I. H. S., with which Mother Concepcion was stated to have said she had tranded her body.

To this Mother Concepcion asserted that she had told Nieto of the brand under the promise that it would not be used, but that he forthwith wrote it into the court records.

She testified that Gastro Baldo, whom the state charges with responsi-

MAJORITY OF 19,618 IS HELD BY MONCADA

Conservatives of Nicaragua,

The total Liberal vote so far is 65,632 and the Conservatives' is 46,014.

On the basis of the returns so far it appears probable that congress will be controlled by the Conservatives with the narrowest of majorities. The senate probably will be a deadlock, with the Conservatives controlling the chamber of deputies by not more than two votes. Former President Emiliano Chamboro was elected senator from the Province of Matagalpa.

San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Executive officers of the Liberal party tonight claimed a majority 30,000 of the votes cast yesterday.

Administration officials were highly

Administration officials were highly gratified yesterday over the apparent success in Nicaragua under supervi-sion of American marines and blue-

success in Nicaragua under supervision of American marines and blue-jackets.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur especially was pleased that the election passed off with no disorders reported in any part of the country. There had been some apprehension lest Augustino Sandino, unreconstructed rebel of Nueva Segovia, make trouble, but reports from towns in that section indicated a heavy vote and no trouble.

No comment was forthcoming on the apparent choice of Gen. Jose Maria Moncada, the nominee of the Liberal party, over Adolfo Benard, the Conservative candidate.

Recently the Nicaraguan legation announced that many thousands more registered as Conservatives than as Liberals and stated that this made certain the election of Benard, one of the wealthlest men in the republic, who until now has held no public office.

Upper-Jose de Leon Toral (lest) on

trial in Mexico for the assassination

of President-elect Obregon, and Mother

Concepcion (right), on trial as his accomplice. Lower—Judge Alonso Az-

Mrs. E. G. Schneider

Mrs. Elizabeth G Schneider, 58 years

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Byrd Expedition Wins New Zealand Welcome Falls Dead in Office

old. 2558 University place northwest. P.).—The first stage of his voyage to fell dead yesterday in the office of the Columbia Pump & Well Co., where the Columbia Pump & Well Co., where she is employed.

Mrs. Schneider had Just returned from lunch. Dr. I Rutowski, of Emergency Hospital, pronounced her dead.

Mrs. Schneider formerly owned the Columbia Pump & Well Co., but in 1927 sold it to William Oakley. She continued in his employment.

Asheville Men Held Under **Bond After Investigation**

by Secret Service.

Conservatives of Nicaragua, However, Probably Will Control Legislation.

U. S. OFFICIALS GRATIFIED

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 5 (A.P.).

Gen. Jose Maria Moncada, Liberal candidate for the presidency, had a majority of 19.618, with all but 87 precincts out of a total of 432 reporting the results of the election yesterday. The total Liberal vote so far is 65.632 and the Conservatives' is 46.014.

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ARMORY REVEALED

Kensington Building Janitor Discovers Floor Charred, Coal Oil Nearby.

VANDAL BROKE WINDOW

number of persons have been ejected.

The armory building is the pride of Kensington and of the Volunteer Fire Department. Equipment valued al nearly \$18,000 is stored on the first floor in the firehouse. Two pumping engines and a hook-and-ladder truck as well as the newer rescue squad cart

as wen as the newer rescue squad care, are kept there.

Important clews have been found by police and among these are fluger-prints which were found on the bottle in which the coal oil was carried.

An independent investigation will be carried on by armory authorities to determine the identity of the culprit.

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The Cavalier Cafe—Now Open
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Ballot Conspiracy Charge in Carolina PLINDED BY LIGHTS **AUTOIST KILLS MAN**

P. Satterthwaite's Car Strikes Victim, Believed W. Higgins, Near Laurel.

FREED ON \$2,000 BAIL

A man believed to be William Higgins, 55 years old, was almost instantly killed yesterday evening on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near Waterioo Inn, near Laurel, when struck by an automobile driven by Pennington Satterthwaite, 60, Short Hills, N. J. The dead man's identity was believed established by means of a paid up membership card of the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge No. 39, of Norfolk, Va. His address had not been established last night.

Higgins was walking on the bouleward in the direction of Washington Satterthwaite was driving in the same direction. The latter was blinded by the headlights of a car approaching from the opposite direction, he told police, and did not see Higgins until his car struck him.

police, and did not see Higgins until his car struck him. Higgins was dead when picked up. The body was taken to the undertak-ing establishment of Lloyd Kaiser at Laurel. State's Attorney J. Frank Parran and Acting Coroner Gosnell of Savage, Md. decided that an inquest is not necessary.

necessary.

Satterthwaite was released in bond of \$2,000 and continued on his way to visit friends at 3100 Q street northwest. His mother, Mrs. Rosa Lee Satterthwaite, corroborated her son's version of the accident.

Child Seriously Hurt In Tumble Down Steps

Jane Everhart, 3 years old, 1322 Twelfth street northwest, was injured eriously yesterday afternoon when she ell down some steps in front of 3825 Cathedral avenue northwest. The child was taken to Emergency dospital, where an X-ray was taken to letermine whether or not she had suffered a fractured skull. The child was laying when the accident occurred she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Everhart.

Senator Heflin's Talk **Arouses Egg Throwers**

Anniston, Ala., Nov. 5 (A.P.)—J. Thomas Heflin, senior United States senator from Alabama, was the object of an egg bombardment here tonight while in the midst of an addess against the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for the Presidence.

lency.

Several eggs were thrown from the uddence in the direction of the sensor but none found its mark. Some, lowever, landed on the school hall stage and spattered on his clothing.

Man Saved Third Time From Gas Door Smashed to Rescue

Victim-Woman Swallows Poison at Home.

Breaking down the door of a room on the second floor, 717 Eighth street southeast, friends yesterday found William Thornton, 44 years old, unconscious, with gas flowing from two jets. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where his condition is regarded as serious. The door was broken down by Ray Davis, of 1211 G street southeast. According to the police this is the third time that Thornton has been found suffering from gas fumes.

Mrs. Alice Willoughby, 29 years old, of 724 Twelfth 'street southeast, swallowed poison at her home last night.

wed poison at her home last night he was taken to Casualty Hospital here her condition was described as

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3.—"Big News" essays must discuss some event which has been reported during the week in The Washington Post.

5.—"Big News" essays must reach The Washing-ton Post not later than Wednesday of the week following the contest week for which

6.-"Big News" essays must be written on one

7.—Contestants in the "Big News" contest should state for what reasons they believe the subject they have selected deserves to be considered the "Big News" of the week and discuss the bearing which the "Big News" topic selected will have on the future of the Nation or the world.

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HOOVER TO WIN.

The signs point to the election of Her bert Hoover by an overwhelming majority. During the last few days the vision of the people has been clarified, issues have reached their proper relative proportions, and the popular verdict has been foreshadowed. The people have evidently decided in favor of the maintenance of prosperity, the retention of the protective tariff policy, the relief of agriculture by constitutional means, the development of inland waterways, the better enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, the continued restriction of immigration, and the continuation of the Coolidge policy of economy.

The great majority of the people are unmistakably opposed to Gov. Smith's plan to put the Government into business, either in connection with agriculture or water power. They are not in favor of amending the eighteenth amendment. They are not impressed by Gov. Smith's conversion of the Democratic party to the protective tariff policy in spite of the Houston platform. They look askance at his criticism of the immigrant restriction law.

The summing up of each candidate's proposed method of dealing with current problems has given the people an opportunity to place an estimate upon the comparative competency of the candidates to administer the office of President. The great preponderance of opinion favors Hoover over Smith. Both are competent men, but it is obviously the opinion of the majority that Hoover's knowledge of constitutional and governmental questions is superior to that of Smith. Many voters have in mind the appearance of problems that are not now dreamed of, and they feel that Hoover, rather than Smith, can meet and dispose of these unexpected questions, on account of his greater familiarity with Govern- of course, is the surtax on Pullman tickets, ment and world affairs and his more pro- which goes into the pockets of the railroads. ounced disposition to seek solutions that can not be questioned on constitutional grounds.

This year's registration is enormous. It is a healthy sign; but it will become a bad sign if the proportion of voters actually voting is not greater than in 1924. Good government depends upon good voting. Fifty per cent of the possible vote is a poor showing in a national election. The percentage should be at least 80, and 95 per cent would be still better insurance of good government.

CHEMICAL DYE PATENTS. .

In closing the final chapter of the controversies over rights in war seizures, the arbiter, Judge Edwin B. Parker, has laid down certain rules applicable to the decisions that centered about the patents purchased by the Chemical Foundation from the Alien Property Custodian at a private sale. While possessing undoubted right of confiscation of enemy property, the United States in declining to become invested with valuable tangible assets by such means, did not bind itself outside the provisions of the war claims act of 1928. In the enactment of this statute the patents of the Chemical Foundation were left just where the Supreme Court had adjudged them rightfully to be, in possession of the Chemical Foundation.

Disposing thus of the status of the patents acquired by the Foundation, the arbiter decides that the United States is answerable under the act for all equities in respect to the use of any of these patents prior to their coming into possession of the Foundation, and should compensate the former enemy owners accordingly. The two points of accountability of this country are stated thus: "The German former owners of the patents purchased from the Alien Property Custodian by the Foundation are limited to receiving the amounts paid by the Foundation to the custodian and compensation for the use, if any, made by or for the United States itself as embraced within the act."

The decision points out that the Treaty of Berlin confirmed on behalf of Germany and its nationals all the acts of the Allen Property Custodian of the United States and made of those acts "a sealed book not to be opened or examined for any purpose." Thus were excluded an endless series of continuing claims based upon the acts of the custodian in respect

to the chemical dye and any other patents and

With the closing of this question by the arbiter in accordance with law there will pass away the last vestige of property adjustments that have been outstanding. The arbiter's award is clear and just, and in full accordance with the war claims act.

FREDERICK N. ZIHLMAN.

The people of Washington, without regard to party, are intensely interested in the reelection of Frederick N. Zihlman, member of Congress from the Sixth Maryland district. He has reached a high place in Congress by long service and ability, and now wields an influence for his district, State, and the District of Columbia that no new member could hope to wield. Mr. Zihlman is chairman of the House committee on the District of Columbia. He is a member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which has large powers in laying out the future Capital and its environs in Maryland and Virginia.

Washington is indebted to Mr. Zihlman for his constant and friendly efforts in behalf of good government and wise development of the National Capital. Congress depends upon him for advice in legislating for the District of He has made himself familiar with all District affairs, and applies to all problems plain common sense and business judgment, without indulging in impractical upift fads or untried theories.

The Sixth Maryland district has now a repesentative who stands among the leaders in Congress. That district receives the benefits that come from holding good men in Congress until they can reach influential places. Mr. Zihlman should be kept in his place, and appreciation of his services should be manifested by giving him a greater vote than ever before.

DRIVERS PUT ON NOTICE.

Automobile drivers are given a warning with teeth in it in the decision of the District Court of Appeals, which rules that drivers will be held chargeable for negligence if they run down pedestrians who, starting on the green light, have not reached the curb before the red light is flashed against them. The court holds that pedestrians have an "absolute right" to start across the street when the signal permits, and that "they can not be charged with contributory negligence if the signal switches when they are in the street. Caught in this position, the obligation rests upon the drivers of automobiles not only to observe the situation, but to wait until the crossing is clear."

No other rule can be adopted while the present signal system is used. Pedestrians who have started on the green light are entitled to use the street. Motor cars facing the red light have stopped, and drivers can not make the excuse that their cars were in motion. If in their haste they start and knock down a pedestrian who is hurrying across, the blame attaches to the drivers and they can be made to pay damages accordingly.

Every automobile owner is thus put on notice that he may pay dearly for too much haste at crossings. The green light does not give him the right to rush into pedestrians. He must wait until the crossing is clear, or face the liability of losing a damage suit that may bring him financial ruin.

PULLMAN RATES.

The coming session of Congress, in all probability, will direct the Interstate Commerce Commission to inquire into the method of making Pullman car rates, with the purpose of a more scientific plan for making those rates. One of the mysteries of the age, which no man is apparently able to solve, is "How are Pullman rates created?" So far as can be judged by railroad men and travelers, no rule of time or distance is taken into consid-

eration by the Pullman rate makers. There are many peculiarities in Pullman rates which need explanation. One of these,

The rate for a seat in a parlor car, including the surcharge, from Washington to New York is \$1.88 and the distance traveled is 226 miles. From New York to Boston the distance is 229 miles, yet the charge for a seat in a Pullman is only \$1.50, or 38 cents less,

Another peculiarity, particularly noticed by those who have occasion to travel between Washington and Buffalo or Rochester, is the difference in the charge made by the sleeping car company. Here are some of the figures: From Washington to Buffalo the distance is 435 miles. From Baltimore to Buffalo is 395 miles. Harrisburg, through which city these trains run, is only 312 miles from Buffalo. The traveler who gets on the train for Buffalo at Washington rides for 12 hours and 40 minutes, The Baltimorean occupies his space for 11 hours and 40 minutes; and he who joins the party at Harrisburg spends less than 10 hours on the train. Yet all three pay the same fare and surcharge, which is \$4.50.

But if the Washingtonian is headed for Rochester he may buy a lower berth and pay the surcharge for his journey of 387 miles for \$3.75. He can ride 8 miles further than the Harrisburg passenger for 75 cents less, and can occupy his space for 13 hours and 20 minutes, instead of the 10 hours used by the Harrisburg passenger.

The Interstate Commerce Commission should fix Pullman rates upon some intelligent and reasonable basis.

NICARAGUA'S ELECTION.

The people of Nicaragua have had a free and fair election and have chosen Jose Maria Moncada to be their president. The balloting on Sunday was orderly, thanks to the careful plans and vigilant supervision of the American authorities under Gen. McCoy. Gen. Moncada has received a majority of more than 20,000 over his Conservative rival.

Gen. Moncada was at the head of the revolutionary army that laid down its arms in accordance with the agreement brought about by Col. Henry L. Stimson. The main point of that agreement was that an election should be held under the supervision of the United States. Gen. Moncada observed all his under takings in good faith, and hostilities ended except in the case of Augusto Sandino, who had been a minor officer under Moncada. Sandino at first promised to lay down his arms, but he broke faith with Moncada, and under the pretext of carrying on the revolutionary movement he entered upon a career of banditry. Nicaraguans were plundered without

regard to partisanship. The United States was compelled to suppress him, which it did with such success that Sunday's election passed off quietly, with heavy voting even in Sandino's former stronghold.

It goes without saying that the United States will recognize the Moncada government and will not look with favor upon any attempt to overturn it. Nicaragua's parties must refrain from violence if they do not wish to see the Marines take charge of the situation again. No doubt the retention of a small force of Marines at Managua would conduce to tranquillity. As the Conservatives seem to have gained control of the next congress, while the Liberals have elected their president, it is probable that both sides will ask the United States to stand by for a while, as neither side can trust the other to refrain from misuse

CHANGES IN THE HOUSE.

No matter which party wins a majority of House members in the election today, two Democrats' who have been very much in the limelight of publicity for several years past will be missed in the Seventy-first Congress. They are Blanton, of Texas, and Davey, of Ohio. Mr. Blanton, who filled more space in the Congressional Record than any other mem ber on either side of the House, expected to secure the nomination for a seat in the Senate, but he was unsuccessful and will retire on the fourth of March.

Representative Davey, while not by any means a rival of Mr. Blanton in the matter of contributing to the pages of the Record, was a prolific producer of copy, which he generously contributed, "without money and without price" through the mails. He decided that he would try his hand at governing the State of Ohio, and is the candidate of his party for gubernatorial honors today.

Altogether, according to a statement issued by the Clerk of the House, there are 40 members of the Seventieth Congress who will not be reelected today, either because they declined renominations or were defeated in the

BRITISH SOCIALISM.

The dangers which threaten a socialistic body politic have often been pointed out. The hollowness of the promises made to the masses by those who denounce what is called capitalism and advocate in its stead a system of state or national socialism has been fre quently exposed. It was exposed with telling force the other day by Sir Herbert Samuel in an address at Ashton-under-Lyne, in which he replied to an earlier speech made by Philip Snowden. An election campaign for a vacancy in the representation of that constituency in the British House of Commons was then going Special importance attached to what Mr. Snowden said owing to the fact that he had been chancellor of the exchequer during the brief tenure of office by the Labor party. In the course of his remarks, Sir Herbert Samuel said:

I have repeatedly asked Mr. Snowden on the public platform whether he looks forward to the day when our great basic industries—totton, from and steel, ship-building, and the rest—will be conducted by the state or by agencies acting on behalf of the state, and whether he is working toward that goal. I have had no answer and no attempt at an answer; and in fact it is not possible for Mr. Snowden to give a reply. If his answer were "yes," then he is declaring in favor of a policy which cannot be achieved and which he knows could not be achieved, and he would forfeit all reputation for practical capacity. But if he says "no," then he destroys the whole basis on which the Labor party has been built up during the last 30 years, he confesses that socialism is a fraud upon the electorate, and he adhalf of the state, and whether he is workis a fraud upon the electorate, and he admits that the Labor party's program is nothing more than a Liberal program with a few unpractical additions.

The fact that the Socialist-Labor candidate won the Ashton-under-Lyne election, defeat ing not only a Liberal but a Conservative also shows that socialism is making an increasing appeal to the British public. In truth, the paternalism that has characterized much of British legislation for the last twenty years or so has helped materially to engender a frame of mind that is distinctly receptive toward so-

One finds, for example, that the loan debt of local authorities for public assistance has risen from £95,000,000 in 1919 to £344,000, 000 in 1926, and that of the latter amount some £260,000,000 was for housing. Exchequer subsidy for housing since the war amounts to £63,534,659. Since 1925 the increase in old-age pensions alone has been £8,-000,000. The total liability under the widows' and orphans' pensions act of 1925 is estimated by the Statist at £754,000,000 for the state and £346,000,000 for employers and employed. The housing act passed in 1924 involves, it is said, a total liability of £600,000,000. In the eight years from Armistice Day, 1918, to November 13, 1926, £62,443,000 was spent in out-of-work donations and £275,137,000 in unemployed benefit. Poor law expenditure has risen from £14,000,000 in 1908 to £39, 000,000 in the year ended March 31, 1928. Outdoor relief has gone up from £3,000,000 in 1908 to £15,000,000 in the last fiscal year. and the number of persons on outdoor relief has climbed from 370,000 in July, 1914, to 850,000 in July, 1928.

It must necessarily follow that all these pa ternalistic measures are demoralizing the rank and file of the working classes and teaching them to abandon self-denial and self-reliance, thrift and responsibility, and to look more and more to the state for upkeep and support: in other words, to sow in their minds a plentiful seed of socialism. Said a magistrate at Tottenham in April of this year:

We are breeding a race of loafers and slackers. Here is a man who, when at work, earns £2.5.0 a week, but when unemployed he is able to receive from one source or another £3.14.0 a week. He is being encouraged not to work. Nobody would want to work if this sort of thing is allowed to go on.

But it is going on, all the same. What a picture!

The election came just in time. Campaign managers couldn't think up any more lies.

Herb Hoover will not know he is elected, if

any, until George Moses tells him so officially.

Many campaign contributors may conclude comorrow that there's some merit in this Coolidge economy propaganda after all,



In the Hands of the Voters.

PRESS COMMENT

Modern Rouge. Rushville Republican: The modern girl may not get red when she is kissed, but the men do.

Technicalities.

St. Louis Post Dispatch: What sur-prises us are not the technicalities of justice but the justice of technicalities.

Some Difference.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The difference between some campaign orators and ther big winds is that the latter carry all before them.

Unanimous

Indianapolis News: Doc Eckener says the world needs a lot stronger Zeppelins, and that just about makes tt

Collegiate Mammals.

Detroit News: From a Boston paper (in the language peculiar to those parts): "Football is a squirming struggle on a striped plane, entirely surrounded by sloping ramparts of ulu-

trial is being radiocast in Mexico and a parliamentary session is being radioeast in Turkey, and still the aviation experts are urging the people to be-

Crowding the Air.

Getting Like Politics. Topeka Capital: Yale Eleven to Play

ome more air-minded

Chicago Here in 1931.—Chicago headine. Football has got so that it has to plan some way ahead.

Worth Singing For. Boston Transcript: Al Jolson, it is said, was paid \$1.000,000 for the picture. "The Singing Fool," and without neaning any disrespect to our distinguished black-face vocalist, where is the fool who would not sing at that price?

Alimony Diggers.

Cincinnati Enquirer: About 90 per cent of the women who get divorces villingly would endure their mistakes if no alimony went with the decree.

Installment Elections. Indianapolis News: If 43,000,000 per ons vote, the ballots may not be count-

Can't Use Profanity in Poetry. Detroit Free Press: It has been said that no great poems have been written of November. Probably because it so often acts like a half-sister

ed much before inauguration day.

Shows Remarkable Foresight. Dalls News: But when our forefathers were picking out Tuesday for election going to be played on Tuesdays?

Macon Telegraph: When Clem Shaver partakes of his turkey wing and grits ome Thanksgiving Day, he'll probably render up a prayer of thanks that prescampaigns don't come any oftener than they do.

Slow Pokes.

Milwaukee Journal: It is just about as easy to get some persons to register e election as it is to induce them to do their Christmas shopping early.

Toledo Blade: Only a small per cent of the men who have changed their politics in the last two or three months have received any publicity from the

Baltimore Sun: Einstein soars to higher reaches of the empyrean and meditates on a matter that will make relativity seem common place. So, at least, one gathers from his admission to a correspondent of the New York Times, who found him secluded in his study in Berlin. And it must be of

The One Who Knows How Must Guide the Ship, But All on Board Must Profit by His Skill. By ROBERT QUILLEN

HERE is no equality in nature-no even balance. When one side is up, the other is down. One creature dies to feed another; one s hungry that another may fatten. All life is competitive.

One man's gain is another's loss. Two men love the same woman; and if one is made happy, the other is made miserable. Men are competitors in business, and every profit made by one represents a corresponding loss to the other: to gain a new customer is to take an old customer from your competitor.

The automobile industry grew at the expense of the carriage and perience. harness industries. What one gains, another loses. Man grows grain or mines coal and you say he has produced new wealth, but he hasn't, He has taken wealth from the ground, and the ground is poorer.

Matter, or energy, may be changed into a multitude of forms, but it is not destroyed. Nothing is destroyed, nothing gained. The universe remains as it was; there is no new source of supply; and every apparent gain or increase, in whatever guise it appears, represents a corresponding loss somewhere. If the tide is high one one side of the earth, it is low on the other. The higher the waves, the deeper the valley between them.

It is a law, simple, obvious, and inevitable in its application.

Because the gain of one is another's loss and one man climbs at another's expense, men passed laws to curb and handicap the strong. Left to their own devices, the strong would seize everything and leave in designs upon a bargain counter the weak notning.

As civilization develops, both law and public opinion handicap the strong more and more; and the strong, as they become more civilized, learn greater compassion and put away childish selfishness. Service replaces greed. A civilization may be judged by the curb it places on the strong.

But if one must profit at another's expense, and that is Nature's law, why is it immoral? It isn't immoral. Nothing made inevitable by explorations, is the view of the De-Nature can be immoral. The possibility of immorality begins at the point where man becomes a free agent.

In this instance, it begins where man becomes a dog in the manger. Because he must satisfy his hunger by eating food another needs, he may eat with a clear conscience. Nature left him no choice. But when he stores up food he does not need and can not eat, and thus gives greed free rein while others hunger, he becomes more selfish than Nature requires him to be and thus becomes immoral.

The dog in the manger could not eat hay, yet would not permit the ox to eat it. The man who accumulates wealth without other motive than greed is much like the dog.

But the great men of our day have learned that great wealth is a public trust. When lesser men learn the lesson, most of our problems will be solved.

LANGUAGE OF JESUS.

It is probable that the native lan-

guage of Jesus was the Galilean dialect.

the Pathfinder. "Aramaic" was often

was derived from "Aram," an old Se-

plied to Syria, Mesopotamia and adja-

cent regions, although it did not orig-

nally include Palestine. Several cen-

ever, the Aramaic or Syriac language

n one form or other spread over Pal

and commerce, and by the time of Au-

gustus Caesar it had supplanted He

brew as the spoken language among

the common people who could no longer

speak the language of the Old Testa

ment were translated or paraphrased

in the vulgar tongue, which absorbed many words from the Hebrew, which

The people of Galilee spoke the pro

vincial tongue-undoubtedly a dialect

of the Aramaic-with a peculiar accent

which distinguished them from the

him they that stood by, and said to

for thy speech betrayeth thee." There

is no evidence that Jesus ever spoke

Latin. Whether he read Hebrew is un-

certain. He may have read the Scrip-

ture in that language or in the Tar-

guage.

ment. Even the books of the Old Testa-

popularly confused with Hebrew. It

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profound import, for Frau Einstein told the Times man that her husband if interrupted, would "scream and shrick and rave." And he did. Thus it appears that he may be speaking truly when he says that his present discovery will startle the world far more than the relativity theory:" for if it affects Einstein as noted, the ordinary man can count on exploding altogether.

Too Many Co-Eds. turies before the birth of Jesus, how-Minneapolis Journal: A wet in Kansas has given up trying to get the saloon back because, he says, even were day, how'd they know football wasn't it accomplished, it would be coeducaestine, perhaps as the result of trade

> Toledo Blade: Lima Beane says the only way to find out is to ask and he'd like to know the feminine equivalent of backslapping as practiced by the

Maybe It's Hugging.

Houston Post Dispatch: In Aransas remained the learned and sacred lanparachute jumper took off on what he had told the assembled crowd would be his last jump. He landed on a highly charged light wire, and it was. GOLDEN CUZCO.

By NINA MAY. "The Moon lives up at Cuzco" The swarthy runner told, And all the roads to Cuzco

Were lit with dripping gold.

And all the walls of Cuzco For centuries untold When moonlight falls on Cuzco Are lit with dripping gold.

And all the gates of Cuzco, Old as the moon i old. Keep safe the wealth of Cuzco With bars of beaten gold.
-University of California Bulletin.

Some Voting Hunches.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Par-ticularly for the women who are casting their first ballot today the folowing voting hunches may be of-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Study a sample ballot before going

Vote before 9 a.m. Do not consume time at the polls; be careful but quick. There will be thers in line.

Be neighborly in imparting infornation how to vote, to some one else who may be frightened over the ex-

If an early vote is not possible, be

sure to vote on the way home from re or office

After 5 p.m. the men workers will be at the polls in swarms. The women should try to cast their ballot

in their time of greater leisure. These rules will suggest others, but the main point is to be sure to vote, to vote so that the ballot will not be cast out as defective, to vote early as ssible and to encourage the timid to go to the booth. The rules are not milar to those which would apply

there promptness, interest and intelligence are brought into play.

Seeking Out Markets.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Peddling practices should give away to organized selling and intelligent market led to foster a bill to project the service of the department into the world field, in order to carry the farmer, so to speak, to the market, and to acquaint him with its condition, its demands and how to reach it. The bill has nothing to do with creating markets, though this would be an effect. It may have much to do with leading

the farmer to market. There is an absolute need of connecting up the American farm with the food markets of the world. The bill as proposed would provide the inforregularly and consistently, without which any marketing plans would be gravely limited. So diverse are the activities of the farms and so many are the forms of their product, that the quality of information that of the Syriac or Aramaic tongue, says would provide a perfect picture of the market demand and how to reach it. conditions in the food market itself .. mitic geographical term which was ap- But the problem of distribution of cotton, tobacco, wheat, fruits, vegetables, animals and animal products other forms of commodities would be greatly facilitated by the extension of the work of inquiry abroad. Direction of the foreign service for the welfare of the American agriculturist would mean much more than to have it con-tinue to be employed so largely with political and abstract industrial matters. Putting more reality into foreign service in behalf of the farr would insure utilizing the agencies the practical ends of the Ameri rmer, with resultant good as well to e peoples who seek a higher standard

OLD COPPER WEAPONS.

Detective work by chemists recently railed the copper used in ancient Mesopotamian weapons to the mines where it was obtained. Archeologists wanted to know where the men of Sumer, oldest of Mesopotamian kingpeople from Jerusalem and other parts doms, got their copper. Inscriptions on of Palestine. In Matthew 26:27 it is bricks falled to tell them. So they stated: "And after a while came unto sought help from metallurgical chemists. These men examined the copper Peter, Surely thou also one of them; of the old weapons, comparing it specimens from Persia, the Black Sea region, Cyprus, Egypt and other neighany foreign tongue, such as Greek or boring countries to see if they could Popular Science Monthly, in copper gums or Aramaic translations. Jesus near the Persian Gulf, a similar amount indoubtedly spoke to his disciples and of nickel in the metal was discovered. to the people in Aramaic. In fact, he would be obliged to speak in the vernacular to be understood.

In fact, he indicating that these were the mines from which the metal for the ancient weapons had come.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

left last night for Northampton, Mass., where they will vote today. They will pay a visit to Mrs. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Andrew Goodhue.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino will en-Donna Antonietta de Martino will entertain at a reception on the evening of December 11, in honor of the Italian delegates to the aeronautic conference, which will be held in Washington in December. The Italian delegation will be headed by the Undersecretary of State for Aeronautics of Italy, General Balbo.

The Ambassador and Mme. de Martino entertained informally at dinner Sunday evening, when their guests were the Counselor of the Roumanian Legation and Princess Sturdza, Prof.

were the Counselor of the Roumanian Legation and Princess Sturdza, Prof. Pedconi, Prof. di Tivoli and Prof. Mendolesi, ali of Italy; the Duca di Sangro, the Air Attache of the Em-bassy, Comdr. Silvio Scaroni, and the Attache of the Embassy, Nobile Pio Attache of the Embassy, Nobile Pio Macchi dei Conti di Cellere.

The Minister of Switzerland, Mr. Marc Peter, went to New York yesterday to remain several days.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis will return this evening from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Senator and Mrs. David Aiken Reed will have as their guest Mrs. Charles Denby, who will arrive in Washington today to remain a week.

Maj. Gen. Frank McIntyre, who is or a tour of inspection in the Philippines and his daughter, Miss Marie Mc Intyre, who is accompanying him, will return early next month.

Mile, Jeanne Cretziano, daughter of the Minister of Roumania; Mr. George Cretziano, and her brother, M. Radu Cretziano, will go to New York today to remain several days.

The First Secretary of the Legation of Ecuador, Senor Don Juan Barberis, who has been in charge of the legation here for several years, has been transferred to the London office, where he will be charge d'affaires. He will sail for England early in December.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, Mr. William P. Mac-Cracken, Jr., who has been away for several days, returned from Chicago

yesterday.

Mrs. MacCracken entertained informally at supper Sunday evening for Miss Amelia Earhart, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Porter H. Adams.

Miss Laura Lejeune and Miss Eu-Miss Laura Lejeune and Miss Eugenia Lejeune, daughters of the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. John A. Lejeune, have issued invitations for a dance on Friday evening, November 30, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, at the Concert Hall, Marine Barracks.

The Second Secretary of the Argen-tine Embassy, Senor Don Pablo San-tos Munoz, has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Lady Astor's Daughter To Be Guest in Capital.

The Hon. Phyllis Astor, daughter of Lady Astor, will arrive on Friday to be the guest of Miss Katherine Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, with their niece, Miss Laura Blair, have returned after passing the summer in Bar Harbor. They passed several days in New York on their way here and have opened their home in Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan have issued invitations for a tea Thanks-giving Day at their home in Wyoming avenue, when they will present their daughter, Miss Sydney Buchanan Sulli-van to society

Mrs. Barrett Browning has taken an partment at the Carlton.

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accompanied by their daughter, Miss Katharine Dunlop, will go tomorrow evening to Raleigh, N. C., to attend the wedding of Miss Florence Harrison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Harrison, of Raleigh, and their son, Mr. Alexander McCook Dunlop, which will take place Saturday at noon in the First Presbyterian Church. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Mary Devereux, daughter of Di and Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, will be introduced to society in Baltimore at the first Bachelors Cotlliion on Decem-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Childress have issued invitations for a tea-dance at the Mayflower on November 29, when they will present their daughter, Miss Agair Childress to society.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Augustus Ber wind, of Philadelphia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Berwind, to Mr. Raymond E. Cox, Second Secretary of the American Embassy in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart arrived in Washington yesterday from their home on the Eastern Shore and are guests at the Mayflower. They have recently returned from a trip to New-port and New York.

Baltimore, has announced the engage ment of her sister, Miss Isabelle Mrs. William Herbert Shriver, of

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Howard McCormick, of Washington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hugh McCormick, to Mr. James Dixon Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemp Bartlett, of Baltimore. No date has been set for the wedding.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Gherardi and their daughters, MisseNeville Gherardi and Miss Bancroft Gherardi, have re-turned and are at their home at 11 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Anna S. Larner and Miss Lucy arner will entertain at luncheon to-ay in honor of Miss Jane Parker.

Miss Dorothea Lane will return to Washington today after passing last week in New York and West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Boyle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Elleneen Boyle, to Mr. Samuel A. Syme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Syme. The wedding will take place early in December. Maj. C. L. Scott, who has been transferred from Fort Meyer, Va., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., has been replaced on the directing board of the Riding and Hunt Club of Washington by Mr. L. Perry West.

Mrs. P. C. Hutton, wife of Col. P. C. Iutton, who is now stationed in Den-er, Colo., is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Borden at her home in Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Benjamin F. Pilson will enter-

Mrs. Benjamin F. Filson will enter-tain at tea December 17 at her home on Phelps place, when she will present to society her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Pilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Pilson.

Mrs. Hayne Ellis will entertain at uncheon today at the Mayflower. Mrs. Lily Charles McFadden enterained for a few friends at a dinner at stoneleigh Court Monday evening in onor of her visiting coustns, Miss Grace Jordan and Miss Eleanor Jordan. Miss Grace Jordan will return to college in Philadelphia, while Miss Eleanor Jordan plans to spend the winter with Mrs. McFadden.

Mrs. Bayard Henry, of Philadelphia, s at the Carlton for a short stay, ac-companied by Mrs. William Askew, of London.

Maj. and Mrs. Ennalis Waggaman will entertain for their daughter, Miss Frances Virginia Waggaman, at a tea

dance at the Mayflower on December 20 in honor of Miss Elizabeth Brawner. Miss Waggaman will make her debut

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun is in New York, where she will hear the election returns with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon She will return the latter part of the week. Sunday she will entertain at tea in honor of Miss Sarah Avery McIlhenny, of Averys Island, La.

Mrs. William Leonard Thurber has canceled all engagements for November, owing to the death of her father, Col. William Mattern Bobb.

Lieut, Col. and Mrs. James Blyth, who are stationed at Petersburg, Va., are passing several days at the Ward-man Park Hotel.

Walker-Andrews Wedding Invitations Are Issued.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Newman Andrews have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucie Andrews, to Mr. Coleman Carter Walker on Saturday at 4 o'clock in Christ Church, Wilmington, Del. A reception will follow the ceremony at Pelleport, the home of Miss Amy E. du Pont, in Wilmington.

Miss Andrews has selected for her maids of honor her sisters, Miss Julia du Pont Andrews and Miss Aimee du Pont Andrews. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret West, Miss Matida Fowler, Miss Emilt Van Lear and Miss Anne Andrews. Mr. Robert S. Walker 3d will be best man for his brother.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Keller, of Winnetka, Ill., arrived in Washing-ton yesterday and will be at the May-flower until the middle of the month.

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New York, and Mrs. Arthur C. Car-ruthers, of New York, are at the Mayflower on their way home from a trip to Atlanta.

Miss Gertrude M. Louis has returned and reopened her apartment at the Roosevelt.

Mrs. Charles O. Mass, of New York, has returned to Washington and is a guest at the Mayflower.

Additional boxholders for the joint benefit for Noel House and Columbia Hospital November 12 are Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. W. W. Spalding and Mrs. Price Whitaker. Mrs. Price Whitaker. Lieut. C. M. Cummings has arrived in Washington by plane from Cleve-land, Ohio, and is at the Carlton for a

Mrs. Louise Condit, of Gilman, Ill., who is staying at the Grace Dodge Hotel, has been joined by Miss Fay Robinson, of Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. A. J. Orme, of Atlanta, who ar-Mrs. A. J. Orme, of Atlanta, who arrived here Sunday, will be joined to-day at the Mayflower by her daughter, Miss Callie Orme, and Mrs. William Healey, also of Atlanta. They are planning to spend several weeks in Washington.

Mass., widow of Capt. R. J. Archibald, U. S. M. C., accompanied by her father, Mr. James H. Monahan, of Boston, is staying at the Willard.

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Two Churches in City

The Most Rev. Arthur Edward Leighon, of Seattle, Wash., metropolitan archbishop and primate of the Episcopal Catholic Church of America, arrived in Washington yesterday "good-will" tour of the East. He visited

"good-will" tour of the East. He visited President Coolidge and today will meet the District Commissioners, conveying to them as representatives of the city the good will of Seattle.

Bishop Leighton said last night that his church is preparing to erect two houses of worship in the District within the next few years. A church college will also be established here in the near future, he said.

Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcass beef in Washington, D. C., for the week ending Saturday, November 3, 1928, on shipments sold out ranged from 16,00 cents to 27,00 cents er pound, and averaged 22.21 cents pound.—Adv.

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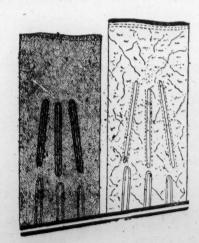
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ZEPPELIN IS WEAK. AMERICAN ASSERTS

Must Enlarge Her Motors and Strengthen Bow, Says Comdr. Pierce.

ministry.

Lieut. Settle warned America to get into the business of building airship motors quickly lest she never catch up with Germany. Lieut. Bauch declined to discuss the Zeppelin. He preferred to talk about the Germanic Museum at Munich, which he considered the most marvelous collection he had ever seen.

Dr. Eckener and his Zeppelin. men had a busy day accepting the homase had a busy day accepting the homase.

had a busy day accepting the homage of the capital city. It began with an official welcome by federal and city representatives at the Staaken Airdrome, where the Graf Zeppelin is moored, then continued through a touching reception by Germany's "grand old man." President von Hindenburg, and a luncheon by the transburg, and a luncheon by the trans-t minister, Herr von Gutbrard, where Hermann Mueller, the chancellor

Dr. Hermann Mueller, the chancellor extended the reich's greetings, and the American Charge d'Affaires, Dewitt C. Poole, responded for America.

The day's festivities ended with a gala performance of "Figaro's Wedding" at the civic opers. Wherever Dr. Eckener or the members of his crew showed themselves the crowds went wild.

Liner and Cruiser Both Damaged by Collision

Liverpool, Eng., Nov. 5 (A.P.).-The

hiverpool, Eng., Nov. 5 (A.F.).—The new British cruiser, London, and the White Star Line Runic were in col-lision last night off Greenock. The unic arrived in the Mersey to-day, showing damage above the water -the. The cruiser, which was launched only last year, was damaged about the stern above the water line. She was returning to her port after a series of rinning trials. The Runic was outward bound for Australian ports from

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Tokyo Streets Lined by 200,000 as Emperor Hirohito Passes Through Lines of 20,000 Troops on Journey to Ancient Shrine.

with his arrest it was expected much of the mystery would be cleared away. Detectives found that the room had een taken for the week-end by a man who gave the name of George Richards, and they believed this man to be McManus. They also said they knew the names of all three men with

whom Rothstein had played cards the time he lost, and that they would be arrested without loss of time. The gambler first came into wide notice in 1912 when he was called as a witness in the trial of Police Lieut. Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, another professional Herman Rosenthal, another professional gambler. In 1919 he was charged with gambler In 1919 he was charged with implication in "throwing" of the world series, but one of the guilty ones testified that Rothstein had been approached on the matter and had turned down the project. Still later he was indicted, charged with helping to conceal assets in connection with the Fuller-McGee brokerage bankruptcy case.

During the Fuller trial he acknowledged on the stand that he had gambled on about everything on which money can be wagered "except football."

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"From DICKY ELLIS."

Kidnaping in Eller

Case Proves Fake

Witness' Brother Merely

Had Gone for Visit;

Girl Sought Rest.

Chicago, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—The triple mystery of the disappearance of one person, the death threats of another and the attempted suicide of a third

and the attempted suicide of a third dissolved today and the hunt for a supposed victim of kidnapers was ended. A week ago the trial of sixteen Eller ward politicians was interrupted by the hysterical collapse of Margaret Walsh, the State's star witness. Her brother, Laddie, had disappeared—kidnaped, she feared, to prevent her from testifying. The girl herself received threats that her "head would be blown off" if she took the stand, and her roommate, Hortense Daniels, was so alarmed that she swallowed poison.

roommate, Hortense Daniels, was so alarmed that she swallowed poison. Yesterday Miss Walsh herself disappeared, but today she telephoned to reassure police. Her brother had been found at Dayton, Ohio, where he had gone voluntarily to visit a brother and she had hidden herself to gain a night's sleep. The Daniels girl recovered, and all three were safe and unharmed.

money can be wagered "except football."

Police revealed tonight the names of two others besides McManus, whom they were seeking in connection with the shoothing of Rothstein. One was "Nigger Nathan" Raymond, of San Francisco, and the other was Tommy Mechan, who lives near the Park Central Hotel.

Both were described by detectives as professional gambiers who recently had won large sums playing against Rothstein. Raymond, they said, had been a frequent participant lafely in games in which Rothstein played or which were backed by his money, and they understood he was planning to leave the city with about \$225,000 he had won in these games. Mechan was said to have won \$60,000 in the last game in which Rothstein played, the "marked card game," a contest which started as stud poker, but which ended up in the four survivors cutting the pack at \$10,000 a cut.

A blood transfusion operation was

A blood transfusion operation was performed on Rothstein late today and after its completion doctors said that he was resting quietly and despite a rapid pulse was "putting up a good fight."

Detectives investigating the case

Detectives investigating the case found that the gambler himself maintained a suite in the Park Central in addition to his Park avenue home. In looking into his financial status they received reports placing his fortune as high as \$10,000,000.

Wolves Kill Canadian **Hunting Dogs in Fight**

Ottawa, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Reports of wolves attacking hunters dogs was brought down from the Gatineau dis-trict by Achile Ricard a, high conwho has just returned from

stable, who has just returned from near Farrellton.

Two dogs of the St. Hubert Hunt Club were found Saturday in the bust 2 miles from the camp, mutilated about the throat and body, and a third was

dying from similar wounds.

Bits of hair and fur resembling that of the Canadian timber wolf, were found lying about the battle ground and clinging to twigs and bushes.

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2,000 Die of Cholera In East India Epidemic

you why I know there is a Santa Claus. I saw him last year and he lives at the North Pole. He comes as far as he can with his reindeers and sleigh, then he takes an airpiane to Washington. We good boys and girls don't see Santa Claus leave our toys for we are fast asleep. I have cut out a Santa Claus to show you what he looks like and I hope to see one like him in town this year.

"SIDNEY WOOD." Bombay, British India, Nov. 5 (A.P.) An epidemic of cholera is raging in the state of Travancore, in the southern part of the Indian Peninsula. The deaths already total 2,000, of 62 per "Sure I know there is a Santa Claus 'cause if there wasn't who would bring me and Jimmy and Jacky scooters and steam-shovels on Christ-

deaths already total 2,000, of 62 per cent of the cases.

In the capital city, Trivandrum, the outbreak has been checked by a vigorous campaign of inoculation but in the sputhern areas near the sea the disease is virulent. "Jacky is 4 years old and Jimmy is 6 years old and I am 8 years old.
"We just wish for candy and lots of things and he comes and brings them to us when we are asleep.
"Santa Claus goes all over 'cause he used to bring us toys and candy in Washington and now he comes down here 'cause last year he brought us a wagon and a fire engine and a garage and some cars and Jimmy said he saw his boot.
"You just wish for something and see if he don't bring it to you.

Priest Regrets His Baseball Criticism

Apologizes for Editorial Charging Dishonesty in National Game.

special to The Washington Post New York, Nov. 5.—The frank admission that he was wrong in calling baseball crooked and spoke too hastily, without full knowledge of the facts, is made by the Rev. John L. Belford, paster of the Church of the Nativity in Brooklyn, in an editorial in the current issue of the church organ, The

Member Is Slain

Handsome Eddie' Rafferty Shot in Auto; Niece, 2 ' Years Old, Unhurt.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5 (U.P.).-Three motor cars loaded with gunmen drove up beside a fourth automobile tonight

up beside a fourth automobile tonight and a few seconds later Edward "Handsome Eddic" Rafferty, well-known "racketeer," was dead with nine bullet wounds in his body.

The shooting was prompted by a quarrel over liquor interests of the dead man, police believe, and it was only a few minutes after the shooting that "Hop" Reilly, cripple and underworld character, was taken into custody for questioning.

Rafferty's 2-year-old niece, Rita Rafferty, who was with him in the car, was uninjured. Police found no trace of the three bandit cars.

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POLICEMAN'S ARREST ORDERED IN SLAYING

Capias Issued for Vaughan Following Death of Birmingham Matron.

MAN STILL IN HOSPITAL

rent issue of the church organ, The mentor.

"The article under the caption, 'Baseball Is Dishonest,' in last-month's Mentor, has been severely criticized,' he writes in his apology. "Some of our best friends condemn it. They know much more about the game and players than we know.

"It did look bad and we gave our opion too quickly and without the qualification of 'We think' or 'It seems,' "We, therefore, humbly admit that we should not have said 'baseball as dishonest.' We regret the pain or an ager this assertion has caused and applogize for making it It is practically impossible to 'fax' the championship. 'Fixing' would require the cooperation of sixteen clubs and more than 400 players."

Philadelphia Gang

Member Is Slain

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—
The arrest of Clyde A. Vaughan, former Birmingham policeman, 'in connection with the slaying October 13 of Mrs. Nancy Rochelle, pretty 26-year-old Birmingham matron, was ordered in a capias issued in Criminal Court here today. The capias was issued following today. The capias was issued following to a suburban was found with the mortally wounded woman in an automobile on a suburban road. He had been shot through the head and since has been a patient in a hospital here. He has made no statement.

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At the outset police were divided in their opinion as to who fired the shots. Numerous persons, including Rochell, were questioned on the theory that the shooting was done by some one other than Vaughan, but other officers held to the theory that the case was one of murder and attempted suicide.

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Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Nov. 5.—The stock market made history today. On the eve of the presidential election it pushed steadily presidential election it pushed steadily upward, registering substantial gains all around which ranged from 1 to 8 points or so, and in a few instances amounted to from a dozen points to twice that. The volume of trading was somewhat reduced, the turnover falling short of 3,500,000 shares, but bullish sentiment was quite enthusiastic from the outset to the close and only a handful of stocks finished in the minus column.

column.

Reversing the usual situation on the final market day before a national election, the speculative element plainly demonstrated its confidence in the purcouse of topography and the speculation.

demonstrated its confidence in the outcome of tomorrow's balloting by bidding up prices in virtually all sections of the list.

Chief strength was in the utilities and the oils, but good demand was also noted at times for the steels, motors, rails and coppers, and the maximum gains were in airpiane issues and miscellaneous specialies—24 points in National Tea, which went to a new high at 364; 15 points in Adams Express, 11 in American Express, 12½ in Wright Aero, and 10½ in Curtiss.

Refused to Be Scared.

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Thus 1928 goes down as one of the few years of national elections during which the market has refused to scare over the ghost of politics. Not since the national conventions has the market had what might be termed a really nervous day. Last week, it is true, there were several sessions in which the tendency was toward precautionary lightening up of speculative burdens, but even under weight of such offerings the market stood up remarkably well.

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Today, the last opportunity for evening up against eventualities, found the urge decidedly on the side of operations for the rise, with realizing conspicuous by its absence most of the day. Helpful to followers of the constructive side was easing of the money rate to 6 per cent at midday—the lowest in a fortnight—from the renewal figure of 7 per cent. This easing of the demand rate was accepted as reflecting the passing of the last-of-the-month strain on the credit situation and in part the receipts of gold which have been coming in from London and South America in the last few weeks.

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The conspicuous strength in the power and light shares was easily the day's most interesting development.

Virtually every stock in the utility group was in brisk demand, with buying, however, centering chiefly in stocks like American and Foreign Power, which went up more than 4 points to a new top, then backed down a bit to close 3 points net higher; American Water Works, American Power & Light, Columbia Gas. Commercial Power and National Power & Light.

Confidence In Outcome Indicated.

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Detroit Edison rose 4½ points and Brooklyn Union Gas, 8½, in comparatively light dealings. The advances in this section of the list, unattended by anything in the way of fresh news, was generally ascribed as reflecting confidence in the election's outcome.

The petroleum shares were spurred on steadily by interesting merger gossip and the buying here continued to roll up large proportions, with spirited advances staged in a number of the medium-priced shares. Barnsdall, in which the initial trade involved a block of 50,000 shares at an overnight advance of 4½ points was later moderately shaved.

ritory, with a 3-point appreciation, and the Standards, were favored. Yet a recognized oil economist, just back from a prolonged trip through the oil country, said that up to the moment there was no indication of an early con-firmation of any of the numerous deals that have been talked of recently.

Financing Program Aids Rails.

Bullish feeling toward the rails was enlivened by the financing program announced by the Atchtson, Topeka and Santa Fe, that stock advancing smartly and closing 3% points net higher although % under the day's

Automobile stocks were disposed to a bit of irregularity, but General Motors and Chrysler at intervals were responsive to aggressive demand. The latter closed 23 net higher. Motors in a turnover of 152,000 shares sold up to 224½, but reacted in the late dealings to profit taking and finished but fractionally net higher. Virtually all the rest showed moderate gains at the end of the day, and numerous associated shares finished with sizeable advances. Motor Products Corporation quit at the day's top, 5½ points net higher.

Other substantial gainers were Kennecott Copper, 5½; Otis Elevator, 4¾; Montgomery Ward, 4½; Sears-Roebuck, 1½; Woolworth, 5½; R. H. Macy, 2¾; American Smelting, 2¾; Simmons, 4¾; Standard Milling, 3½; Victor Talking Machine, 5; Coty, Inc., 4¾, and Radio, 7 points.

The foreign exchange market was extremely quiet and without much change in European rates. French francs improved a slight fraction, as lire and reichmarks eased a little. Sterling held at \$4,84% for cables. Japanese again was weak, falling 9 points. Other Far Easterns and the South Americans were little or none changed. Canadian remained at 1-16 discount.

PHILADELHPIA MARKETS.

S - Extra firsts, 46; firsts, in new 43; firsts, in old cases, 43; seconds, cases. 43; firsts, in the control of CHEESE—New York whole milk flats, 26:67
27: held, 28:62:9; longnorms, round lots, 23:42:62:44; single dalsies, fresh, 23:42:62:44; held, 27:62.74; single dalsies, fresh, 23:42:62:43; held, 27:62.74; single dalsies, fresh, 23:42:62:43; held, 27:62.74; single dalsies, fresh, 23:42:62:62; held, 27:62:63; mixed breeds of colored dalsies, fresh, 23:62:63; aprine chickens, 15:62:63; aprine chickens, 15

hy-picked. 5 lbs. or over. 2467 25: under 5 bs., 216(23; Long Island young ducks, 27.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore. Md. Nov. 5 (A.P.)...APPLES—
New York U.S. No. 1. 22-inch up. various size pack. 24-inch up. 5067 75: Western Maryland. Virginia and Pennsylvania U.S.
No. 1. 22-inch up. 5067 75: Western Maryland. Virginia and Pennsylvania U.S.
No. 1. 22-inch up. 6167 75: Western Maryland. Virginia and Pennsylvania U.S.
1.2567 1.75: Policious. 1.606/2.00; Staymans. 1.2567 1.75: Policious early fall varieties. unaraded. 5067 75.

200 ULTRY—Chickens. 616. 4 bs. and over. 2600 2172 — Chickens. 616. 4 bs. and over. 2600 2172 — Chickens. 616. 4 bs. and over. 2600 2172 — Chickens. 616. 4 bs. and over. 1667 18: young chickens. springers. colored. as to size. 2267 27: ducks. White Pekin, young. 18. Baltimore Pub. S. pt. (5) 25. 27.

WHEAT.—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, donestic, spot and November, 1.34 bid.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

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Monday, Nov. 5, 1928.	Bale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	i Bi
Monday, Nov. 5, 1928. Abitibl Pow. & Paper (4) Abraham & Straus pf. (7) A6. Abraham & Straus rs. Adams Express (6) Adamac Runely Adamac Runely Alamac Runely Ahumda Ali Reduction new (3b) Alax Rubber Alaska Juneau Albany P, Wrap, Paper (2) Al. Chem. & Dye (63)	18	40%	38%	1101/2	+ 13	109
Abraham & Strauss rts	8	352	2%	352	+ 15	350
Advance Rumely of	8	51 %	511/2	51%	+ 9	8 51
Ahumada Lead	1	3%	33%	33%	+ .	8 3
Ajax Rubber	19	82%	91/4	8238	+ 13	81
Albany P. Wrap. Paper (2)	14	27%	261/2	261/2	+ 1	8 6
Al. Chem. & Dye (6)	18	230	227	2291/2	+ 21	229
Allis Chal. Mig. (7)	8	131	12934	131	+ 15	130
Amerada Corp. (2)	166	36%	343/4	36%	+ 2	36
Am. Agri. Chem. pf	4	67	18 1/2 66 3/4	67	+ 3	67
Am. Bank Note (2)	11	139%	135	13934	+ 91	138
Am. Beet Sugar nf	8	1834	181/2	1834		. 18
Am Bosch Magneto	26	36%	35 1/8	36	+ 3	8 36
Am. Brown Boveri El	8	14	1334	1334	+ 9	13
Am. Can (2)	310	110%	107	1101/4	+ 21	1110
Am. Can pf. (7)	1	141	141	141	- 1	4 141
Am. Car & Fdy. pf. (7)	1	119	119	119	+ 1	6 118
Am. Drug Syn. (.80)	21	12%	12	121/4	+ 1	6 12
Am. & Forn. Power	98	5136	481/2	501/4	+ 11	274
Am. & Forn. Pow. 2d 7% pf. (7) Am. Hide & Leather	1	963/4	96	961/2	+ 1	9 96
Am. Home Prod. (3)	14	76%	7534	761/4	- 3	4 76
Am. International (2)	56	125 %	121%	124	+ 41	8 123
Am. Linseed	1	125 1/4	1251/4	1251/4	- 18	a 125
Am. Loco. (8)	8	9416	136	136	- 5	136
Am. Loco. pf (7)	16	100	109	100	- 3	1109
Am. Metal 6% pf. (6)	1	112	112	112	- 1	111
Am. Piano pf. AS	120	45 1/2	45	45	1	45
Am. Pow. & Lt. (1a)	216	102	101%	102	+ 11	101
Am. Radiator (5)	18	1733/4	172	173		1173
Am. Railway Exp. (6)	24	120%	12034	1203/4	- 1	120
Am. Safety Raz. (5b)	14	71 1/8	701/2	70%	- 4	70
Am. Smelt. & Ref. (8)	76	270%	265 1/2	267 1/a	+ 23	29
Am. Steel Fdrs. (3)	10	1103/4	11034	11034	+ 11	110
Am. Sugar Ref. 6	28	76%	106	75 %	+ 1	75
Am. Sumatra Tob. (3a)	1	59 1/a	59 1/a	591/8	- 3	a 59
Am. Tob. (8)	9	170	169 1/2	169 1/2	+ 3	169
Am Tob. "B" (8)	9	171 1/2	170	170	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	170
Am. Wat. Wks. new (1a)	26	621/4	601/4	61 1/8	+ 11	61
Am. Wat. Wks. 1st pf. (6)	21	2234	21%	2234	4 8	96
Am. Wool pf.	26	53 V4	523/4	5234	+ 3	52
Am. Zinc Ld. & Sm	18	44%	4334	44%	+ 5	44
Anaconda Cop. (4)	320	9016	88	89 %	+ 7	89
Andes Copper Min. (.75) Archer-Dan. Mid (3)	728	36% 94%	36 1/a	36% 94%	+ 3	94
Armour Del. pf. (7)	30	91%	917/a	91%	+ 1	91
Armour of Ill. "B"	91	8434	83/4	83/4	+ 1	8 83
Arnold Const. Corp.	18	4136	401/2	41%	+ 1	41
Asso. Dry Gds. (2½)	49	523/4	49 1/8	50%	+ 1	50
Asso. Dry Goods 1st pf. (6) Associated Oil (2) AS	40	481/2	102	481/2	+ 11	101
Atchison T. & S. F. (10)	79	1943/a	191	193%	+ 35	1104
Atlantic Coast Line (10b)	1	16414	164 1/4	1641/4	+ 1	163
At. Gulf & W. I. pf. (3)	8	64	621/4	63		63
At. Ref. pf. (7) AS	150	58	116 55% 82	57%	+ 23	57 82
Atlas Powder (4)	20	104	82 104	83 104 12%	+ 1	82 4 103
Advance Rumely Advance Rumely Alaxa Exelution new (3b) Alax Rubber Alaxa Raria Ame Park Corem Am. Aarti Chem. pf. Am. Bank Note pf. (3) Am. Beat Sugar Am. Beet Sugar Am. Beown Boverl pf. AS Am. Brown Boverl pf. AS Am. Car & Fdy. (6) Am. Car & Fdy. (7) Am. Chicle (3) Am. Drug Syn. (80) Am. Express (6) Am. Car & Fdy. (6) Am. Express (6) Am. & Forn. Power Am. Linseed pf. (7) Am. Loco. (8) Am. Linseed pf. (7) Am. Loco. (8) Am. Linseed pf. (7) Am. Metal 5% pf. (6) Am. Plano pf. AS Am. Plano pf. AS Am. Plano pf. AS Am. Plano pf. AS Am. Radintor (5) Am. Seating (3) Am. Seating (3) Am. Seating (3) Am. Sieel Fdrs. (3) Am. Seating (3) Am. Sieel Fdrs. (3) Am. Seating (3) Am. Sieel Fdrs. (3) Am. Sieel Fdrs. (3) Am. Steel Fdrs. (3) Am. Steel Fdrs. (3) Am. Steel Fdrs. (3) Am. Steel Fdrs. (3) Am. Sieel Fdrs. (3) Am. Steel Fdrs. (4) Am. Type Fdrs. (8) Am. Steel Fdrs. (7) Am. Steel F	1	12%	12%	12%		12
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Autosales pf. (3)	B 1	34 1/2		13 34 1/2		. 34
Baldwin Loco. pf. (7) A8 Baltimore & Ohio (6) Bamberger pf. (6½) AS. Bangor & Aroos (3½) Bangor & Aroos pf. (7) AS. Barner Leather Barnsdall "A" (2) Barnsdall "B" (2)	30 19	117% 112% 109%	1117	1113/4	+ 11	1117
Bamberger pf. (61/2) AS	110	109 % 69	109 % 69	109%	+ 3	109
Bangor & Aroos, pf. (7) AS	10	113 30 48½ 46	113	113	+ 2	68
Barnsdall "A" (2)	1650	481/2	45%	463/4	+ 23	4 46
Bayuk 1st pf. (7) A8	10	105 1/2	1051/2	105 1/2		. 105

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By-Prod Coke (234b)

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Calahan Zinc Lead
Calumet & Arizona (6)
Calumet & Hecla (2)
Canada Dry G Ale (4½b)
Janadian Pac (10)
Jannon Mills (2,80)
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Cluet Peabody (5)

Coca Cola (6)

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Colorado Fuel & Iron

Colorado & Southern (3)

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Colorado & South 1st pf. (4)AS

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Cont. Can. pf. (7)

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Continental Ins. (2)

Continental Mot. (80)

Corn Products (3/4b)

Cuba Can. E. pf. (6) AS

Davison Chemical.......
Deere & Co. pf. (7) AS...
Del. & Hudson (9).
Del. Lack. & West. (7b).
Den. Rio Gr. & W. pf.
Detroit Edison (8).
Det. Ed. rts.
Devoe & Ray A (3,20b).
Diamond Match (9b) AS.
Dome Mines (1).

Pairbanks Morse (3)
Pairbanks Morse (7)
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Red. Lt. & Tr. (140d)
Fed. Min. & Sm.-pf. (7)
Fed. Motor (80a)
Fidel Phe. Fire Ins. (2)
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Fifth Ave. Bus (64) AS
First Nat. Stores (1½)
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Fleischmann (3)
Florsheim Shoe pf. (6)
Fox Film. "A" (4)
Freeport Texas (6¼b) Fox Film 'A' (4)
Freeport Texas (6½b)
Gabriel Snub. A
Gardner Motor
Gen. Am. Tank (4)
General Asphalt
Gen. Asphalt pf. (5)
Gen. Baking pf (8) AS
General Cable
Gen. Glear (4)
General Cable
Gen. Elec. (5b)
Gen. Gas & El. A (1½)
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Int. Agri. pr. pf. (134)
Int. Bus. Mach. (5)
Int. Commust. Ens. (2)
Interstate Dept. 81. pf. (7)
Int. Harvest Co. (6a)
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Int. Mickel, pf. (6)
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Int. Paper 7% pf. (7)
Int. Paper Tim pf. (8)
Int. Ry. C. Am. pf. (5)
Int. Salt AS.
Int. Tel. & Tel. (6)
Island Cfx. Coal. (4)
Jewel Tea. (4)

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Johns-Manville (3)
Johns-Manville, pf. (7), AS
Jones & Laug. St., pf. (7), AS
Jordan Motor Car Jordan Motor Car

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Kayser (J.) & Co. (5)
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Kelly-Springfield 36 pf.
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel (2)
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Kelsey-Hayes, pf. (7)
Kelvey-Hayes Wheel (2)
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South Ry M. & O. ctfs. (4) AS
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Spear & Co. pf. (7) AS
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Spier May Stern (3)
Stand. Com Tob. (1)
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Stand. Plate Glass pf. AS
Stand. Sun. (1.69) XD
Strombers Carbur. (2)
Studebaker Corp. (5)
Submarine Boat.
Superior Steel
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50 71 \(\) 68 \(\) 68 \(\) 1 \(\) 70 \(\) 70 \(\) 70 \(\) 70 \(\) 4 71 \(\) 3 New York Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Call money, as 7, high 77; low 6 ruling rate, 85 closing as 7, high 8, TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET. Parls. Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Price changes were mixed on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 84 francs, 25 centimes, 3 per cent. London, 124 francs 15 centimes. The dolar was quoted at 25 francs 60½ centimes. London, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—For silver, 26346 per ounce. Money, 3¼ per cent. Discount reaches short bills, 4½ per cent. three months. 4% per cent. r cent spot, steady; No. 1 dark Northern aprii inge on it dollar i FOREIGN BONDS.

Issue.

Tennessee Cop. & Ch. (½).
Texns Corp. (3)
Tex. Gulf Sulphur (4)
Tex. Pac. Coal & Oil.
Tex Pac. Land Tr. new
Thatcher evt. pf. (3.60) XD.
The Pair Co (2.40)
Thompson (J. R.) Co. (3.60).
Tide Water Assoc. Oil
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Trico Prod. (2½)
Truscon Stell Co. (1.20b)
Twin City Rap. Tr. (4)
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Union Bag & Paper .
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Union Tank Car. (5)
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United Fruit (5½b)
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U.S. C. I. P. & Fdy. pew (2)
U.S. C. I. P. & Fdy. pf. (1.20)
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U.S. Leather
U.S. Rubber
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U.S. Rubber Ist.
U.S. Skeel (7)
U.S. C. Univ. Pipe. & Rad.
Ulah Cop. (6) AS
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Oils and Rails Lead Advance in Quiet Market-Andes Copper 7s Weaker.

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New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).-Prices moved irregularly higher under the leadership of the oils and rails in today's quiet session of the bond market. Total sales were just under \$8,-000,000. There was some preelection selling, but the undertone was firm.

Barnsdall 6s, with warrants, strength which reflected rising stock prices, led the oils to higher ground, soaring

led the oils to higher ground, soaring more than 5 points to a new peak at 141½. Other oils, with the exception of Colon 6s, which sold off more than a point, made smaller gains.

Rails generally were buoyant, although most advances were fractional. Burlington 4½s, Rio Grande Western 4, Seaboard Air Line 6s, Union Pacific and the New York Central issues chefily were in demand. The Wabash issues, Frisco 4½s and New York State Paliway 4½s were inclined to heaviness. Andes Copper 7s, one of the most active industrials, sold down nearly 2 points coincident with announcement that the bonds have been called for redemption January 1 at 110. They are convertible, however, into common stock on the basis of 44 shares for each \$1,000 principal, a fact which probably was responsible for the steadiness of the issue today.

It opened at 158, sold down to 155½ and moved back to above 156. Anaconda Copper 7s advanced more than

and moved back to above 156. Ana-conda Copper 7s advanced more than 2 points and smaller gains were made by other industrials, such as Botany by other industrials, such as Mills $6\frac{1}{2}s$, Keith Corporation first 6s, National Tube $5\frac{1}{2}s$ and U. S. Rubber 3.Buenes Aires, City of, 6s, 1960, Ap C 2 Caldas, Dept of, 7½s, 1946.
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4| Beth. Steel 5s. 1936

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Chestnut Farms Dairy com., 5 at 175.
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Wash, Loan & Trust, 3 at 511%.
Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd., 3 at 1071/2.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 1001/2, 3 at
1001/2.
Sanitary Grocery Co. pfd., 10 at 151, 50
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New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—The New York Stock Exchange Curb and Band Markets and all commodity markets will be closed tomorrow, election day.

Crude production of the Lago Oil & Transport Co. of New York in the week ended November 3 totaled 886,686 barries and with previous record of 882,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the preceding with previous record of 882,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the preceding with previous record of 882,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the preceding with previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the preceding with previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the preceding with previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the preceding with previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the preceding with previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the preceding with previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the preceding with previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the preceding with previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the preceding with previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the preceding with previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the preceding with previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the previous record of 862,140 barries, or 123,182 daily in the previous record of 862,140

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CORN—(New) No. 3 mixed, 80; No. 3 yellow, 81½ 6183½,
OATS—No. 2 white, 45½; No. 4 white,
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New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—BUTTER— rm, receipts, 4.371. Creamery, higher an extra 50\2009 a51: extra 92 xcore) 50: rst (88 to 91 xcore), 46\00ap429; packing ock, current make, No. 1. 36\2009 a37; No. first (88 to 91 score), 462:491; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 361-2637; No. 2, 35.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 59.062; State, whole milk flats, fresh average run, 251-2; Moleculer, 1988; Presh gathered extra, 454:50; extra firsts, 344:74; Irsts, 314:638; seconds, 294:31. Nearby hennery white, closely selected extra, 676:72; nearby and nearby whetern learny white roughless, 336:39; nearby hennery brown, extra, 336:62; Pacific Coast, white, extra, 664:731; do, first to extra first, 374:68; higher school of the control of t

tendy: fancy patents, 6,756(7.00, 34.00). PORK—Firm: mess, 32.50: family: 34.00. LARD—Steady: Middle West, 12.00@12.10. COFFEE, Spot. steady. No. 7, Rio, 18c. 0, 4, Santos, 23@23\dagged.

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BUSINESS IS UNHURT BY FIGHT FOR VOTES

Quadrennial Bugaboo Fails This Year to Cause Trade Uncertainty.

PRICES OF STOCKS FIRM

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

With trade in seasonal volume and fall business largely abreast of last year's standard, election day finds the Fifth Federal Reserve District apparently unaffected by that quadrennial bugaboo of uncertainty which normally heralds election's approach.

This conclusion may be drawn from the monthly review of business and agricultural conditions in this area, just compiled by the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank.

eral Reserve Bank.

Local employment conditions, if anything, are more favorable than last year, and a building program larger than that of the past winter presages an even better situation. Savings deposits are reported at record levels, and business failures compare well with recent years.

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In the case of the district's leading cash crops, the estimated production of cotton is larger than last year, although the price to date has been somewhat lower, but for tobacco, both production and prices are smaller than in 1927.

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Coal production is up to seasonal levels, and West Virginia continues to lead all States in output. Retail trade in September was in large volume, exceeding that of September a year ago by approximately 4.5 per cent, and inventories in department stores are lower than last year. Wholesale trade, however, has not kept pace. Debits to individual accounts figures are approximately equal to those of 1927.

The textile mills of the Fifth Federal Reserve District continue part time operations, but the outlook has improved since the middle of September. The Department of Agriculture's

between the made of september. The Department of Agriculture's October 8 cotton condition report and forecast stimulated more interest in cotton and cotton goods, and advices from textile executives indicate a considerable improvement in the demand for textile products.

Labor Conditions Satuisfactory.

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William W. Hoxton, Federal Reserve agent for the district, States that accurate statistics on employment are difficult to obtain, but the data available appear to indicate fairly satisfactory conditions in the Fifth District as a whole. Although there are a number of idle workers in the cities, the excess of workmen over jobs is declared not particularly large.

The number of building permits for new construction issued in 30 Fifth District cities in September totaled only 1,277, compared with 1,953 permits for new work issued in 30 Fifth District cities in September, 1927, but the estimated valuation figure last month was \$13,018,049, compared with \$7,921,195 for September a year ago. The large increase in valuation is attributed to higher figures this year in Baltimore and Washington, the latter reporting nearly \$3,750,000. Washington's total represented an increase of 123.6 per cent, and seven other cities gained more than 100 per cent.

Volume of production and distribution of commodities for the country as a whole increased seasonally in September, and was larger than a year ago. There was a further advance in the general price level.

Chestnut Farms Soars.

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Chestnut Farms Dairy common soared 18 points, to a high of 175, in the trading on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday. Only five shares changed hands at that figure.

The remainder of the list continued firm. Strength was shown in Lanston Monotype, which moved to 115, and Washington Loan & Trust Co., which elimbed to 5114. Two other bank stocks were active. Federal-American National Bank, at 336, and American Security & Trust Co., at 454.

Stocks holding at previous levels included Capital Traction Co., 106; Potomac Electric 5½ preferred, 109; Washington Railway & Electric preferred, 100½. Merchants Transfer & Storage preferred brought 107½; Mergenthaler Linotype, 100½, and Sanitary Grocery Co. preferred, 151. There was a continued demand for full and fractional Riggs National Bank warrants. No transactions were noted in the bond division.

division.
Following after call trading, the board of governors voted to suspend today's session of the exchange in observance of election day. Banks will remain open as usual. emain open as usual

Class 1 Rall Returns.

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Class 1 Rall Returns.

Class 1 railroads in September had a net railway operating income amounting to \$134.512.927, which, for that month, was at the annual rate of return of 5.04 per cent on their property investment, according to reports just filed by the carriers, and made public by the Bureau of Railroad Economics yesterday. In September, 1927, their net railway operating income was \$133.094.300, or 5.11 per cent, on their property investment.

The compilation as to earnings in September is based on reports from 185 Class 1 railroads representing a total milegage of 240.262 miles. Gross operating revenues for September amounted to \$556.044.022, compared with \$565.488,544 in September, 1927, or a reduction of 1.7 per cent. Operating expenses in September totaled \$375.846,483, compared with \$386.607.150 in the same month in 1927, or a decrease of 2.8 per cent.

Twelve Class I railroads operated at a loss in September, of which seven were in the Eastern, two in the Southern and three in the Western district.

Pennell to Address Underwriters.

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Frank Pennell, general agent in New York for the State Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Worcester, will address the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association Friday afternoon at a luncheon in the Burlington Hotel. Mr. Pennell is an exponent of intensively developing a small territory and is authority for the statement that it is unnecessary for a man to go more than a

necessary for a man-to go more than a quarter of a mile from his own office to write business.

According to A. L. Baldwin, president of the local association, Paul Clark, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, is scheduled to appear before the Washington organization in the near future. 10.000 Florida Pow. & Lt. 5s, 1936

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2.000 Goodyser T. & R 5s, 1928
18.000 Gulf Oil Pa. 5s, 1947
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8.000 Gulf Oil Pa. 5s, 1947
8.000 Gulf St. Util. 5s, 1956

Bank Auditors to Meet.

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J. Dann Faber, of the American Security & Trust Co., president of the local conference of bank auditors, announced yesterday that the group will meet Thursday night at the University Club. As the District of Columbia Bankers Association, by a recent constitutional amendment, brought into being an auditors' section of the association, the existing organization is expected to take action looking to affiliation with the newly created body.

To Study Next Year's Business. A look ahead into the business conditions that are likely to prevail next year in the South, especially for those who do business principally with the farmers, will be taken by at least 300 executives of the fertilizer industry during the fourth annual Southern convention of the association in Atlanta November 13 and 14, according to an announcement yesterday from Washington headquarters.

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COURT OF APPEALS—Chief Justice Martin and Associate Justices Robb and Van Coulet Presiding. Messrs, John Christopher Coulet President President Christopher Coulet President Christopher Coulet President Christopher Cha opinion by Mr. Justice Van Orsdel. 4696, Dettmers vs. Taylor et al.; decree reversed with costs and cause remanded for further proceedings; opinion by Mr. Justice Van proceedings: opinion by Mr. Justice Van Oradel.

Assignment for Tuesday, November 6:

GIRCUIT COURT 1.—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford presiding. Fred C. O'Conneil. Clerk. 72869. Chaples H. Van Hørn vs. George Hickey: trial resumed and verdict for defendant. Casteel & King.—J. D. Kelly. E. R. Kelly. 72870. Ella M. Van Hørn vs. George Hickey: trial resumed and verdict for defendant. Casteel & King.—J. D. Kelly. E. R. Kelly. 72767. Ella M. Van Hørn vs. George Hickey: Tall resumed and verdict for defendants against plaintiff for costs. Harlan Wood. 72873. Ellazabeth A. Reed vs. Helen G. Traon: Jury sworn and respited. H. P. Palais Royal: Judgment on verdict for defendants against plaintiff for costs. Harlan Wood. 72873. Ellazabeth A. Reed vs. Helen G. Traon: Jury sworn and respited. H. P. March M. C. Wilson. Leeman. Dean.—Davis. 143. Crawford vs. Cajvin. Douelas. Obear & Douglas. 151. Stevenson vs. Washinston Ry. and Elec. Co. Newmyer & King. Hew. Mr. Co. Newmyer & King. Hew. Mr. Co. Newmer & King. Hew. Mr. Co. Cheen Co. T. Feller vs. Reed. Smith.—Bell. Marshall. Rice. Carmody. 275. University. Mr. Marshall. Rice. Carmody. 275. Richardson vs. Woodward & Lothrop. Timor. Peterson, White—Tebbs.

CIRCUIT COURT 2.—Mr. Justice William Hitz presidins. John H. Sullivan. clerk. 74174. Annie A. Duffy vs. Annie S. Holsten. Administratorix. Jury sworn and case passed & King. 7520.

CIRCUIT COURT 2.—Mr. Justice William P. Burns. et al. Jury sworn and respitation for oral case. Co. vs. Archie. & King. 7520.

R. Wyne: motion for oral case. Co. vs. Archie. & King. 7520.

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LAWSUITS 76056. Mariborough Market Co. Inc., vs. Elizabeth Hanna Davidson; ac-count \$1.474.84. H. P. Woodward 7605. The Securities Corporation of District Columbia vs. John L. Barr: vote \$87,500. Peyser, Edelin & Peyser. 78053. Haisey McGovern vs. Moultrie Hitt et al; account \$200.000. P. Michael Cook.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT S. Phillips vs. Bessie Läppen; judgment Municipal Court. St41. Newmer & King. 237. Fall R. Jelleff. Inc. vs. Miss Elizabeth Edwards when Municipal Court. 57414. Martin MeNamara. 238. S. Kann Sons & Co. vs. Mrs. Margaret E. Tijshe; judgment Municipal Court. \$103. M. J. McNamara.

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(Eastern Standard Time.)
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10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather

WRHF—American Broadcasting Co.
(322 Meters, 940 Kilocycles,)
7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
10:90 a. m.—Housenold Chat.
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5:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
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WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
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5-40 p. m.—Studio feature.
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100 Dance music.
100 Election returns, interspersed with musical programs, until sign off.

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422.3—WOR Newark—710.

5:20—Newscasting: Child: Sports,
6:00—Stage Stuff: Dinner concert.
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6:45—Talk on Associated Press,
7:00—Election returns. interspersed with
musical programs. until sign off.
209.1—WABC New York—970.

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5:30—Songs.
6:30—Vocal.
7:05—Orchestra: Boys.
8:00—Election returns. interspersed with musical programs. until sign off.
272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1.100.
6:35—News: dinner concert.
8:00—Election night program.
285.5—WBAL Baltimore—1.050.

526—KYW Chicage—570.
6:30—Uncle Bob.
7:00—Election returns, interspersed with
musical program, until sign off.
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.
5:00—Office Boys.

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5:00—Office Boys.
6:30—Diners.
7:00—Election returns, interspersed wit musical program, until sign off.
361.2—WSAI Cincinnail—830.

5:30—The Kinneys.
6:00—Orchestra.
6:00—Grebestra.
7:00—Orchestra.
7:00—Orchestra.
7:00—Pep-0-Leasue: Lassies.
7:00—Minstrels.
9:00—Cosacks and soloist.
10:00—Orchestra.
10:30—Duce orchestra.

10:00—Orchestra: Aviation Chat.
10:30—Dance orchestra.
399.8—WTAM Cleveland—750.
6:00—Dinner concert.
7:00—Election returns, interspersed with musical program, until sign off.
449.9—WCX-WIR Detroit—680.
6:00—Barytone, dinner music.
7:00—Election returns, interspersed with musical program, until sign off.
352.7—WWJ Detroit—850.
6:00—Orchestra.

6:00—Orchestra. 6:30—Trio. 7:00—Election returns, interspersed with musical programs, until sign off.

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Station WRC will once more become affiliated with a national hook-up of broadcasting stations at 6 o'clock this evening for a program which will be of interest to every American. One of the largest studios in the National Broadcasting Cos. offices in New York City will be given over to three press associated press. Desks, tabulating machines and a staff of trained writers, tabulators and political analysts will work in this room condensing the tremendous volume of the news report of the national elections into statements suitable for broadcasting.

Begining at 6 o'clock, the NBC will start making the first returns known How long the broadcast will last gar not be determined. As long as the outcomes of the major elements in the

How long the broadcast will last can not be determined. As long as the outcomes of the major elements in the election are in doubt the NBC will continue to broadcast the story, according to plans, even though this man may staying on the air all night.

In order to break the strain imposed on listeners who might otherwise grow weary of a news story lasting for hours a gala program of entertainment has been arranged. From time to time there entertainers will go on the air. The news story, however, will have precedence over entertainment, and whenever an important phase in the election is developing, the broadcasters will follow it through to its conclusion.

Graham McNamee will be master of ceremonies for the entertainment features of the election night program Artists featured in the following radiffeatures will contribute to the program of entertainment: Soconyland Sketches Three-In-One Theater, Dutch Mastel Minstrels, Eveready Hour and the Estkimos. NBC staff artists and musical groups will also be on the program.

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It has been estimated that more than 100,000 men and women will contribute to the services of the NBC in giving these election results. The full extent of the network will not be known until the last minute, as in addition to the 52 already signed, more than 50 have been invited and may in join the hook-up at the last minute. In communities where there are not be described in the signal of the network will rest to the near telegraph wires couriers on motorcycles, and in some instances in airplanes, will rush returns to the near telegraph wires.

Through this plan, radio listeners will receive any statements made by the two major candidates, Herbert Hooven and Gov. Alfred E. Smith, as the press associations will have reporters in direct contact with the candidates while

285.5—WBAL Baltimore—1.000.
4:00—Salon music.
6:00—Sandman Circle.
6:00—

anything said by the two men most station of the Said Sport news. The sport news with musical programs, until sign of the National Broadcasting. In an address delivered in Boston last week, M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co. pointed out that between 35.000.006 and 40.000.000 votes will probably be seen that the coming election, and that 280.2—WHAM Rochester—1.070.

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WRC will be slient until noon today.

the program opening with the farm flasnes under the auspices of the De-partment of Agriculture at that time. COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime orude, 7.87½; prime summer yellow, spot. 9.35; December, 9.65; January, 9.74; March, 9.84; May, 10.00.

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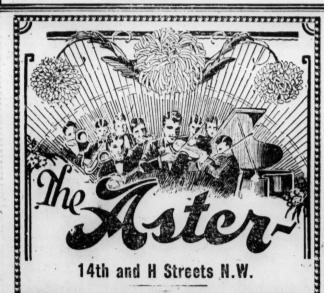
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that, at any time, makes a formidable background for a musical comedy— especially when one Vincent Youmans contributes the music. Though the song hit of the piece has, by this time, traveled the world over, loses none of in its original setting, loses none of its charm, or rhythm. A first night audience came lumbering out of the

E street playhouse to the stomping of its inherent madness. It has all the impelling motivation of a camp-meet-ing melody.

ing melody.

Young Queenie Smith, "a dancer of infinite precision and charm, has not been around these shores since last she tripped here in "Tip Toes." She comes back in much the same style. This time, instead of being the little vaude-ville performer, she is a coffee house lass—Looloo—selling java to the sailors on shore leave at Newport. Amongst these is Bilge Smith, and therein lies the romance. Bilge, a rough and tumble tar, is excellently portrayed by Charles Purcell, cofeatured with Miss Smith; and rightly so. He is of the Navy navy; a gob even to his stance. What seems to be the outstanding

What seems to be the outstanding characteristic of "Hit the Deck," aside nonchalance and freedom of the book—
a romping, rolling, rollicking style of
writing that has the tang of the salt
air and the swish of the waves about
it. These sallormen are rough customers, and right ready with the
tongue; so that wisecracks are passed
'freely and with an abandon that is delightful. "Hit the Deck," out of 'Shore
Leave." comes of good stock.
Comedy relief is furnished, not by
any one comedian, but by three; and a
comedienne. Miss Juanita Chefalo, playing a Southern mammy, who sings
"Hallelujah."

The idea here seems to be, join the
Navy, or the Smiths, and "Hit the
Deck." Certainly it merits the description, "Amusing." onchalance and freedem of the book

BEHIND THE SCREENS

With NELSON B. BELL_

It is traditional, I believe, that on his day off the postman goes for a walk, a jockey attends the races and an actor enjoys some other show. It is, therefore, not wholly surprising that a Sunday evening revel at the Masquers' Club in Hollywood brings out as large a gathering of masculine acreen celebrities as one is likely to see anywhere in or near the capital of screendom.

It is strictly a men's organization. All the illustrious heroines of the cinema are absent, and there is not even a hat-check girl who can eye the stars and directors appraisingly as they doff their derbies at the door. In the smocking, jesting crowd waiting for the curtain to rise in the clubhouse.

The traditional is glasses. Lew Cody without that full dress suit, Jean Hersholt without a care in the world and a hundred other faces would seem vividly familiar to most film fans. Lolliest of the lot are the villains, whose daily toil is to look hard-hobled and sour, for the camera. Certainly no ordinary audience on which to try out one's latest skit.

Last time the program included a censorship burlesque with Harry Gribbon and an assistant deputy inspecting a new play for the district attorney's office; a rustic monologue by James. Gleason, the actor-playwright, and a French farce played in French Hollywood annotations.

Gentlemen! Gentlemen!!

The Weather

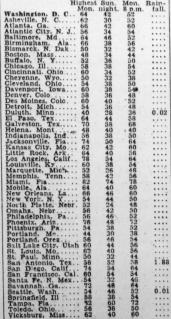
TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises......6:40 | High tide...3:08 3:45 Sun sets.....5:03 | Low tide...9:48 10:18

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Local Weather Report.

Forecast of flying weather for November ington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y. cloudy sky; high clouds Tuesday; te to fresh south or southwest winds 1.000 feet and fresh west-southwest

Temperatures and Precipitation



pecial to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 5—Potoms and Shenandoah Rivers clear this afternoon

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The Ideal Baby Powder

Picture-goers who recall the song-tides of yesteryear may get a thrill out of the news that Gus Edwards, the ong-writer and producer of stage re-ues, is making a singing and talking

vues, is making a singing and talking picture in natural colors out of "School Days," which made him famous in the days when songslides were the latest thing in the nickelodeons.

Between scenes he is giving auditions to aspirants for the talkies at the rate of about 200 per week for M.-G.-M. Wouldn't it be odd if Lila ("Cuddles") Lee were to apply to him for a job!

ook like a director by wearing riding breeches and leather puttees. More ecently a costume of plus-fours, with

The Hollywood mausoleum where Rudolph Valentino's body lies and the once tempestuous Barbara LaMarr found final rest is gradually becoming a world shrine—or so I am informed on excellent authority.

Pligrims from all parts of the earth continue to visit the place, and many who cannot come in person send wreaths.

Women still weep in the little marble alcove where, sitting in a wicker armchair near the heaped up flowers and wreaths of adulation, one can read on the bronze scroll set in the stone tablet of the crypt:

Rodolfo Guglieimi Valentino
1895—1926

In the crypt at Valentino's right lies June Mathis, the screen writer who discovered him and who died suddenly about a year after his passing. And in another alcove, not ten paces distant, one can read on a bronze tablet the name of Barbara LaMarr.

The profusion of flowers is not here so marked, but on either side of the bronze are vases fresh with red roses.

The caretaker estimates 100,000 per-The caretaker estimates 100.000 persons have visited Valentino's crypt since he died a little more than two years ago. The press of visitors is not so great as in the days when his death still was news, but on week days there always are a few, and on Sundays scores of pilgrims arrive, some of them driving cars with eastern license plates, and some inquiring their way to the mausoleum in broken English.

Oddly enough, the mausoleum stands close to the southern boundary of the cemetery and is but a stone's throw from the studio where Valentino's old dressing room bungalow still stands, and where fan letters addressed to him continue to be received. Only a high hedge and a board fence separate the studio from the cemetery. And from the roof of any of the busy stages one can see the stained glass window which separates Valentino's marble alcove from the world.

When the proposed Valentino memorial is built on the border of the little lake out in front of the mausoleum the star's body will be transferred to a marble sarcophagus supported by marble likenesses of himself in favorte roles. Oddly enough, the mausoleum stands

But how I ever happened upon so ugubrious a topic as that, I shall never know. Let us hasten at once to change the subject. Now speaking of the election . .

To find exactly the apartment you want, consult the advertisements in to-day's Post.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

ert L. Moran, 38, and Virginia Evans, The Rev. Irving W. Ketchum, ien J. Blidaeau, 23, and Mary E. Keily, The Rev. J. E. Connell, ries Fenrom, 26, and Ruby Davis, 21, of Richmond, Va. The Rev. John E. ph Ford, 21, and Virginia Burton, 21, of Richmond, Va. The Rev. W. F.

J. T. Harvey, avis, 21, and Dorothy Brown, Isaac Wright, vings, 38, and Bell D. Laura-g Rev. Robert Johnson, tlock, 22, and Eva. Dagges, 21, Bord. 21. and Corine Terry, 21. V. A. Jones. Smith. 20. and Mary Scott, 18. H. Lindsey. Jenkins. 21. and Marie Daly, 19. A. King. 27. and Grace Jones. 29. H. Randolph. J. R. Kandolph. Coulls. 27. and Alice Tyler, 18. cerulis Sayles. Sayles. 28, and Marie Tibbs, 24.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Silverman, 18 yrs., 3401 Sherman Williams, 13 yrs., Georgetown Hospl Jean Holton, 7 weeks, Children's

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New Hampshire Governor to Accept Pillsbury's Resignation Tomorrow.

BOOKS WILL BE AUDITED

and also had destroyed many vinepards.

He had been arrested at his home
Batavia, Java, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—The
Island volcano of Krakatao has become
last night after the disclosure of alleged discrepancies in the accounts of
his department. He furnished bail of
3,000 and the case was continued until November 19.

As introduced by Edwin C. Brandenburg, the amendment would limit the
territory in which the firms and corportions were recorded yesthe department. He furnished bail of
sa and caused the water to be thrown
up twenty times.

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Although the specific amount of the discrepancies named in the warrant total only \$134, which it was alleged he diverted to his own use, it is under-

Gov. Huntley, N. Spaulding said h had received Secretary Pillsbury's resignation, but that he would not accept it until Wednesday because of the danger that it mgiht technically complicate the election tomorrow. In the meantime, Fréderick I. Blackwood, deputy secretary of state, is in charge of the department.

Attorney General Jeremy R. Waldron said a complete audit of the books of

said a complete audit of the books of the department of the secretary of state will be made under the direction of the State auditor, assisted by a private auditing agency. It will require about ten days, he said.

"Every fact will be made public as fast as it is developed." he said.

The audit of Pillsbury's books will cover the period beginning with his election to his office by the legislature of 1925 to the present day. He was reelected for the statutory two-year term in 1927.

at Arlington National Cemetery.

Funeral services for Capt. Robert J.
Archibald, Marine Corps filer, who was killed at Langley Field in a crash Thursday, were held yesterday at Arlington National Cemetery. Capt. Archibald is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Archibald.

A formation of planes flew over the cemetery as the filer was buried. The pall bearers were Maj. R. F. Geiger. Capts. John F. Neill, H. C. Major, R. A. Precaley and R. M. Shearer, and Lieut. H. M. Sanderson.

People Flee Town **Menaced by Crater**

Etna's Flaming Lava Wipes Out Rich Hazel and Chestnut Groves.

Catania, Sicily, Nov. 5 (A.P.).— Streams of flaming lava rolling down from the crater of Mount Etna tonight from the crater of Mount Etna tonight were on the verge of overwhelming the small village of Mascall, which nestles among vineyards at the foot of the volcano. The semifluid mass had reached a point little more than a mile from the town and a general evacuation of the inhabitants, which had been under way all day was being hastened.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Hobart Pillsbury, secretary of state for New Hampshire, pleaded not guilty to a charge of embezzlement of State funds when arraigned before Judge William L. Stevens in the Municipal Court here today.

irregularities discovered thus far total American Consul De Soto

Mr. de Soto was born in Jena, Germany, of American parents. He was educated in Rome Paris and Jena, and entered the consular service in 1889 as deputy counsel at Chemnitz. Before his appointment to the Leipzig post he had served at Dresden, St. Petersburg (Leningrad), Warsaw, Palermo, Berlin and Paris.

Griffith, Bertram Longstreet, Nickles, Stohlman's, Inc., Thom Wall, Jr., and James R. Wheeler.

Deadwook Dick Flies

On His 82d Birth

Chicago, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Riding from the clouds as nonchalantly

W. R. PUMPHREY FUNERAL.

Head of Rockville Undertaking Firm

to Be Buried Tomorrow. Funeral servies for William R. Pum-phrey, sr., head of the firm of William R. Pumphrey & Sons, Rockville underrin 1927.

He has been prominent in Republican politics for many years and is superintendent of a Sunday school in this city. The specific defalcation with which he is charged involves the alieged issuance of extra election, help expense vouchers said to have been drawn in the name o. A. O. Weller.

Mrs. Pillsbury, wife of the secretary, was Miss Auguta O. Weller before her marriage. She is a candidate for realection as commissioner of Hillsbrough County.

RITES FOR COL. W. M. BOBB.

Services for G. A. R. Leader to Be Heral at Daughter's Home.

Funeral services for Col. William

RITES FOR DAVID S. CRAVER.

RITES FOR DAVID S. CRAVER.

Former Mayor Brookeville, Md., Will Be

Buried Tomorrow Morning,

his daughter, Mrs. Nan D. Slattery, 1421 Potomac avenue southeast, will be held at that address-tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Bobb is survived by two other daughters and one son, in addition to Mrs. Slattery. They are Mrs. William L. Thurber and Mrs. Arthur Proctor, of this city, and William A. Bobb, of Cottage City, Mc.

CAPT. R. J. ARCHIBALD RITES.

Military Services for Marine Filer Held at Arlington National Cemetery.

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RANKS TO SUBURBS Husband "Sat Her Down,"

Directors Amend By-Laws to Admit Firms Inside 25-Mile Radius.

BUILDINGS ON MALL TOPIC

An amendment to the by-laws permitting individual firms and corporamitting individual irms and corpora-tions in nearby Maryland and Virginia to become members of the Washington Board of Trade was adopted yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the board of directors.

As introduced by Edwin C. Branden-

Krakatao, an island in the Sunda Straits between Sumatra and Java, had its most violent eruption in 1883 when two-thirds of the island was blown away. A gigantic ave formed and 20,000 persons were drowned.

American Consul De Soto

Dies at Post in Leipzig

Leipzig, Germany, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—
Hernando de Soto. United States Consul here since 1921, died today at the age of 62.

My de Salo was hown in Lange German Leipzig and former in the state of Judge William S. Bundy and Thomas P. Morgan, both honorary members, were approved: L. O. Beek, Oliver F. Busby, Edwin E. Carver, Charles Hunt, T. Briley Clem. Griffith, Bertram Longstreet, C. E. Nickles, Stohlman's, Inc., Thomas C.

The veteran plainsman, whose real The veteran plainsman, whose real name is Richard W. Clark, came to Chicago yesterday from Milwaukee, where he spent the night after flying from St. Paul yesterday with Walter Halley. Deadwood Dick, hero of fact and fiction, is headed for Washington to greet the President and thank him for his visit to Deadwood Dick's domain, the Black Hills of South Dakota, last year.

Band Concerts

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA.

(arch, "Legion of Victory"
verture, "The Brewer of Preston". Add
omance. "The Chapel in the Mountains." from musical comedy. "Queen . "Kinky Kids Parade". Donaldsor opular. "Diana". Rape "Lovely Little Blue Bird". Wood: "The Star-Spangled Banner."

People afflicted with bad breadth find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The please ant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breadth by all who know

them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act Dr. Edwards Only the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They y purifying the entire system. They o that which dangerous calomel oes without any of the bad after

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Olive Tablets bring no griping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c. All Druggists.—Adv.



BEAUTIFUL NEW RUGS

to bring charm to your home



THE new rugs at Mayer & Co. are really miracles in softness of color. Then there are the more vivid and striking patterns in rare good taste. A few rugs from our large collection are quoted below.

Seamless Axminsters	Palmer Wiltons
9x12 \$39.75	9x12 \$95
8.3x10.6 size\$35.00	8.3x10.6 size\$89.50
6x9 size 21.50	6x9 size 61.50
36x63 inches 5.50	36x63 inches 16.25
27x54 inches 3.50	27x54 inches 10.25

Whittall Anglo-Persian Worsted Wilton Rugs 9x12 \$142.50

\$.3x10.6	36::63
sizt\$131.00	inches \$24.50
6x9	27x54
size 92.50	inches 15.50

Heavy Quality Axminsters Every One Seamless

9x12 \$46

8.3x10.6 size.	\$41.50	36x63	inches	.\$6.50
6x9 size	25.50	27x54	inches	3.95

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

Mrs. V. K. Gould Gets Reno Divorce

She Says, and Also Called "Her Names."

Reno, Nev., Nov. 5 (U.P.).—A divorce was granted here today to Virginia K Gould, wife of Francis L. Gould, member of a prominent New York family on her allegations of "extreme crueity."

The suit, in which Mrs. Gould charged her husband with possessing a guick key was a contraction of the contract The sult, in which Mrs. Goula charged her husband with possessing a quick temper and a dictatorial disposition, was not contested. Mrs. Goula claimed that at one time her nusband "sat me down hard in a chair," and on another occasion "he called me names before friends." The couple was married in New York in February, 1924, and had no children.

Gangster Admits 2 Price Murders

Birger Man Pleads Guilty to Killing of Policeman

and Wife.

and Wife.

Marlon, Ill., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Leslle Simpson, former member of the Birger gang, late today pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to the murder, of State Highway Patrolman Lory Price and his wife, Ethel Price, in January, 1927. State's Attorney Arlie Boswell petitioned the court to sentence Simpson to life imprisonment rather than death, on the plea he would act as a state witness against other defendants.

Mears Cancels Speech When Crash Kills Pal

Deadwook Dick Flies
On His 82d Birthday
Chicago, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Riding down from the clouds as nonchalantly as he rode a Western pony in his frontier days, Deadwood Dick reached Chicago on his first airplane trip in observance of his eighty-second birthday anniversary.

John H. Mears, round-the-world flier, who was scheduled to address the City Club Friday, has canceled his engagement because of the death in an airplane reash at Prescott, Ariz., of Capt. C. B. D. Collyer, who made the round-the-world flight with him. The meeting accordingly has been postponed. Anthony Fokker, airplane designer will address the City Club Friday, has canceled his engagement because of the death in an airplane crash at Prescott, Ariz., of Capt. C. B. D. Collyer, who made the round-the-world flier.

Today's Happenings

American Legion, board trict Building, 8 o'clock.

Meeting-The Botanical Society of Washington, assembly room, Cost Club, 8 o'clock. Luncheon meeting—Washington Advertising Club, National Press Club, 12:30 o'clock,

Robbery Nets Three \$34. Held up at the point of a pistol Pred Settles, colored, 1300 Sixth street northwest, was robbed early yesterday 1 vrning of \$31 by three colored men, he reported to police. The robbers was

RULING IS UPHELD

Damages to Women Hit After Lights Changed Affirmed by Appeals Court.

ONE OF 2 VICTIMS BLIND

The District Court of Appeals yes-terday ruled that pedestrians not only have the right of way at street cross

have the right of way at street crossing uncontrolled by signal lights, but also in crossing at light-controlled intersections on a green light regardless of whether the light changes during the crossing at the intersection.

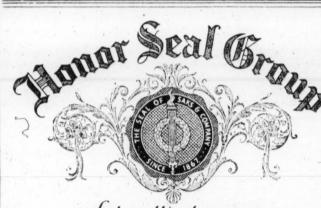
The decision was handed down by Justice Josiah H. Van Orsdel in affirming the action of the District Municipal Court, which awarded judgment for damages to Mrs. Annie L. Slaybaugh and her blind daughter, Miss Edith Slaybaugh, against H. Allen Griffith. The Slaybaughs were struck by Griffith's car at Sixteenth and Euclid street on December 4, 1926, and the question of their right of way across the intersection was raised.

Although motorists may consider the ruling "harsh," Justice Van Orsdel declared, "the condition of traffic on crowded streets is such that travel by pedestrians is at best dangerous and difficult. If their absolute right to enter upon a crossing when the signal permits is not sustained, they would be almost without projection.

permits is not sustained, they would be ilmost without protection. Entering upon this invitation, they can not be charged with contributory negligence f the signal switches when they are n the street. Caught in this position, the obligation rests upon the drivers of untomobiles not only to observe the iteration but to every until the crosssituation but to await until the crossing is clear."

Time savers—In your search for a com, house or apartment, look first t the great variety of places offered in oday's Post in the classified columns.





Jaks-Washington

For Men Who Have an Instinct for the Best!

> "Honor Seal" ... THE SUIT

THERE is a man with a keen sense

of style and an intolerance for any but fine quality. Price is not the first consideration with him, but value is an important considera-

FOR this man, the Saks "Honor Seal" Sack Suit was created. He will revel in the individuality of its woolens, and derive a definite pleasure from the beauty of its distinguished lines. The "Honor Seal" answers the demand for a really fine suit at a reasonable price.

Saks-Third Floor.

Completing the Illustrious Group: The "HONOR SEAL" TUXEDO \$50

The "HONOR SEAL" HAT \$7.50 The "HONOR SEAL" OXFORD \$10

R. C. Toombs Surrenders In Insurance Fund Case given in Federal court.

His release under \$10,000 bond on St. Louis, Nov. 5 (A.P.)—Roy Combs of Chicago, former president the International Life Insurance company, surrendered here today to isswer charges growing out of the repoval of \$3,500,000 of the company



ANILK

Ushering in the Month of November With a Splendid Array of Values!

In anticipation of the Winter weather just ahead, Old Mother Nature is taking precautions to protect her property, the Animal Kingdom is busily storing up the Food they will need later on. Let us learn the lesson of Preparedness from this and see to it that Our Pantry shelves and larders are well filled with necessities. It will save time, effort and discomfort when the weather makes shopping anything but pleasant. Then, too, a well-filled pantry is good assurance when guests arrive unexpectedly.

It Pays to Trade Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest

Choice Rice

Reg. 9c ASCO 3 pkgs. 20c

3 cans 13c

Reg. 9c ASCO 3 cans 20c Macaroni or Spaghetti Apple Sauce 2 cans 25c 3 pkgs. 20c Babbitt's Cleanser

ASCO	Crushed Corncan 15c
ASCO	Baking Powder can 5c, 10c
ASCO	Calif. Asparagus tall can 21c
ASCO	Beans with Pork 3 cans 25c
ASCO	Dutch Cocoa 12-lb. can 20c
ASCO	Pure Honey jar 15c
ASCO	Evaporated Milk can 5c, 10c
ASCO	Prepared Mustard jar 10c
ASCO	Fancy Peas can 18c, 23c
ASCO	Corn Starchpkg. 7c
ASCO	Pearl Tapiocapkg. 14c
ASCO	Tomato Catsup bot. 15c
ASCO	Chili Saucebot. 25c
ASCO	Pure Jellies tumbler 15c
ASCO	Pure Preserves Jar 23c
ASCO	Stuffed Olives bot. 121/2c
ASCO	Queen Olives bot. 10c
ASCO	California Peaches can 23c
ASCO	Royal Anne Cherries can 23c
ASCO	Sliced Pineapplecan 27c
ASCO	California Apricots can 17c
ASCO	Fruit Saladcan 23c

Many Timely Suggestions Here! Fancy California Prunes 2 lbs. 25c Gold Seal Rolled Oats 3 pkgs. 25c Farmdale Tender Peas..... 2 cans 25c Farmdale Crushed Corn 2 cans 25c California Sardines 2 cans 25c ASCO Best Whole Rice 2 pkgs. 25c ASCO Breakfast Farina 3 pkgs. 25c Hecker's Buckwheat 2 pkgs. 25c Gold Seal Family Flour . . . 5-lb. bag 25c Prim Pastry Flour 3-lb. bag 25c Big Boy Wheat Cereal pkg. 15c 3-lb. bag 25c Cut Stringless Beanscan 14c ASCO Large Lima Beans can 20e Tender Early June Peas can 10c Choice Crushed Corn can 10c Imported Clean Currants.... pkg. 15c California Seedless Raisins pkg. 10c ASCO Sliced Peaches can 121/2c Reg. 5c ASCO Noodles 3 pkgs. 13e



We are justly proud of the great popularity enjoyed by our Coffees. Many users who formerly used other brands for years and now use ASCO Coffee exclusively know the difference. You will enjoy its delightful aroma and Coffee

You'll Taste the Difference!

Victor Blend Coffee . . 1h. 35c | High-Art Coffee . . . 1h. tin 49c

Reg. 10c ASCO Buckwheat or Pancake Flour 3 pkgs. 25c

ASCO Golden Syrup can 10c Maypole Syrup (maple) bot. 19c

Louella Wins Again! In a contest held during the week of October 22d by the Minnesota Creamery Operators' and Managers' Association, Minneapolls, Minn., in which more than Three Hundred of the Creamerymen of the State of Minnesota competed, two of the Creameries producing Louella again captured the Highest Awards—First and Second Prizes.

Louella has been awarded highest honors in many contests held in recent years, which is conclusive proof of its High Quality and Purity, the great care and attention which is given to its production, and a very good reason why it is known and spoken of as—The Finest Butter in America!

Richland Butter 55c ASCO Butterine 25c

Youellas Butter

Lb. 59c

2 Pkgs. 17c

Rice Flakes 3 Pkgs. 25c The Bigger, Better Loaf

Quality-Quantity-Economy! Victor Bread Pan Loaf, 5c

Small Can Mushrooms f 32c

Gold Seal Eggs Carton 12 **57c** Selected Eggs Doz. 40c

Large Can Mushrooms 50c

Specials to Begin the Week in Our Meat Markets!

Butt Ends Ham	32c Slices	Ham		
Stewing Lamb 16c	Small	Loin Pork Roast 1b. 35c End Cut Pork Chops 1b. 29c Center Cut Pork Chops 1b. 39c Sauerkraut 1b. 7c		
Shoulder Lamb Chops, 1b. 35c	Fresh Pork			
Shoulder Lamb 29c	Shoulders			
Leg Lamb	4c Lb.			
Dry Salt Butts	7c Hog Liv	ver ^{1b.} 18c, 3 ^{1bs.} 50c		
Dry Salt Backs	9c Beef Li	Beef Liver		
Dry Salt Bacon	23c Calf L	Calf Liver 1b. 75c		
Small Lean Picnic Shoulders . 1b.	25c Spare I	Ribs 1b. 28c		
Dry Cure Bacon (Whole or Ib.	32c Liver	Liver Pudding 28c		
Braunsweiger Bologna 1b.	38c Large I	Pkg. Cooked Hominy 13c		
Smithfield Apple Sauce can 12	1/2c Reg. 1	Oc Bottle Relishes . 2 for 15c		

Gastritis

Cause of

Dyspepsia and Indigestion,

Other Ailments Affect-

ing Acne Rosacea-Tip

Is Ball of Fat and Gristle.

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this col-

umn. Personal replies will be made to

when return stamped envelope is in-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-

nosis or prescribe for individual dis-

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

grave, has no direct relation to alco-

elephant or ant bear, the name changes

to rhinophyma.

Handy Hints To Help the Homemaker

Tea Made Best in Pot of Earthenware as This Will Retain Heat-Half Teaspoonful Per Cup of Water Recommended.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER, AFTERNOON TEA MENU.

Minced chicken sandwiches Date and cheese bars Cornflake fancies Chocolate drops Salted nuts Tea

MINCED CHICKEN SANDWICHES

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(These may be cut with a biscuit cutter).
1 cup finely chopped chicken,
4 cup finely chopped celery.
3 tablespoons chopped pimentos.
4 teaspoon paprika.
1-3 cup stiff mayonnaise.
Mix the ingredients and spread upon buttered silces of thinly cut white bread. Press the matched silces together sandwich fashion. Arrange the sandwiches with their edges overlapping in a basket lined with a doille.

CHEESE DATE BARS, 12.

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½ cup white cream cheese.
½ cup chopped dates.
1-3 cup chopped nuts.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon seram.
Mix the ingredients until soft. Carefully spread upon buttered slices of graham bread. Press the slices together sandwich fashion. Use a sharp caffe and cut off the crusts and cut ach sandwich into three bars. Arrange og-cabin fashion on a tray which has oben covered with a small napkin.

CHOCOLATE DROPS, 24 (Small Frosted Cookles). cup fat. cups light brown sugar.

2 eggs.

2 eggs.

14 cup milk.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

14 teaspoon salt.

2 squares chocolate, melted, or 4 tablespoons cocoa.

2½ cups flour.

2 teaspoons baking powder.

Cream the fat and sugar for 3 minutes. Add the eggs and milk and beat for 1 minute. Add the rest of the ingredients and when well blended, drop small portions from the end of a spoon onto greased baking sheets.

Space. three inches. Flatten the cookles with a bread knife or spatula. Bake in a moderate oven. Cool and frost.

FROSTING. FROSTING.

tablespoons hot cream teaspoon lemon extract

1-3 cups sifted powdered sugar teaspoon vanilla

Mix the ingredients and beat for 2 minutes. Let stand for 5 minutes and beat for another 2 minutes. Carefully spread the frosting on the cakes. CORNFLAKE FANCIES, 24.

2 egg whites

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup cocoanut

2 cups cornflakes
Beat the egg whites and add the salt
and sugar. Beat for 1 minute. Fold in
the rest of the ingredients. Mix well
and drop small portions from the end
of a spoon upon greased baking sheets.

Space three inches. Bake in a slow
oven for 15 minutes or until the cookies are light brown on the top. Remove
the pans from the oven at once and
after 2 minutes loosen the edges of
the cookles with a spatula and place
the cookles on a flat surface, to cool.

These are rather sticky cookles and
if not removed while warm they will
break apart.

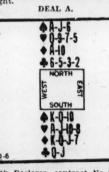
To properly make tea, an earthenware pot is suggested, as it retains the heat. Scald out the pot and add freshly boiled water and one-halfteaspoon of tea per cup of water. Let steep for 3 minutes and serve.

WORK'S BRIDGE

and answered on Tuesdays, Wednes-days and Thursdays, and will apply equally to the play of Auction Bridge or Contract Bridge. One deal will be given each day

Bridge players are urged to fill the answer blanks before they read the answers. Do this and get your friends to do it; keep your record for the 25 questions and see what percentage you get right.

DEAL A.



22 Afflict with vexation
23 Father
24 Supply with resolution again
26 Furnished with footgear
27 Expression of impatience
28 Vehicle
29 Celebrated
32 Pertaining to the side
36 Affirm
37 Exactly suttable South Deciate.

Score love-all. No other bid has been made.

To trick 1, West leads the Five of Diamonds.

QUESTION NO. 1. Which cards should Declarer play from Closed Hand and Dummy?

QUESTION NO. 2. Which cards should Declarer lead and play to trick 32

ANSWER BLANK.

1. THE ANSWERS.

1. On trick 1, Declarer should play the Ace of Diamonds from Dummy and the Queen of Diamonds from Olosed

the Queen of Diamonds from Olosed Hand.

Declarer is sure of four Diamonds, three Spades and one Heart—one trick short of game. The Heart finesse must be tried for game. If it fails, it is important that West continue Diamonds because if West should shift to Clubs, the adversaries would save game. Playing the Ten of Diamonds on the first trick and permitting it to win, or winning in Dummy with the Ace and playing the Seven from the Closed Hand, probably would frighten West away from Diamonds if the Heart finesse lost. The play suggested is apt to make West think that South is left with only one Diamond—the King.

2. Dummy should bad the Queen of Hearts and, unless East plays the King. Closed Hand should play the Jack.

This play is made so that if the finesse win, the Heart lead can be continued from Dummy with the Nine and that card also can be underplayed by Declarer so that a third lead of Hearts can be made from the Dummy hand and a third finesse taken.

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SHOW GIRL

INSTALLMENT 44.

SYNOPSIS.

Dixle Dugan is soon to open in "Get Your littl." the musical comedy written by Jimmy loyle. Ribbitzer and Eppus, the original sew backing from the but Jimmy received sew backing from the but Jimmy received sew backing from the but Jimmy received for the current from the but Jimmy received for confect tomorrow morning when she reads how you knocked them for a row of alling stations. Love and kisses. Sunshing are the boys on the Evening Tab. for alling stations. Love and kisses. Sunshine another show firl. On the second triping in the state of the current from the but of the but of

Miss Sunshine Purcell. Care of George White's Scandals, Illinois Theater, Chicago. Dear Sunshine:

I got your pretty poem
And simply wish to state
The way you wrote the little thing
Was absolutely great

You took me by complete surprise,

Was absolutely great

You took me by complete surprise,
It was so witty and so wise.
And yet so tender and so sweet
It would be mighty hard to beat.
How's that? Poetry while you wait.
Of course, you inspired it, but then I'm naturally gifted that way anyhow. I offen tell the creative department here—that's where all the ideas come from—ideas, heh! hehl—My God I sneeze better ideas. I tell them let me get up some of your ideas and you'll have something that will go over the counter instead of under, but they know everything. Some of these days I'm going to fight it out with them in bare feet on a cake of ice. You've only seen me in my milder moods. But you wouldn't know me. Sunshine, when I get wrought up. Of course, you're young yet and don't understand men much, especially men that think a lot and are complicated like me. But you certainly are an unusual girl just the same when you can write a poem so easy like. Why, even I would have to work on a thing like that.

Now, as to coming down to Detroit, why it was funny, I was thinking of doing that very thing. Isn t that a coincidence? You see we have some big accounts there. So don't be surprised if I show up. Of course I won't be able to see much of you as these are very big accounts, and I will have to work hard on them. especially Ye Quainte Old Time Nocke Gift Shoppe They got a lady buyer there, a Miss Krunch, and she has lots of sales resistance, so every once in a while one of us good-looking salesmen must step over and take her out and get her all warm and confused. The technical name for that is "contacting." You must have heard of "contact men" in advertising and merchandising? Well, that's me! that's me! Soon I will be in Detroit

And I have got a hunch
I'll see my little Sunshine, too,
As well as Lady Krunch.

OPENINGS TONIGHT.

The Call of the Tame-Comedy at the elmont.
Sentimental Susie — Musical comedy
t the Majestic.
Damn Your Eyes — Drama at the

Bijou. Heigh-Ho — Intimate revue at the Century Roof. Get Your Girl—Musical comedy at the Klaw.

ACROSS. 1 Proceed! g 38 Facts known from boint of 39 Procured radiation

40 Sea duck

Food-fish
Composed
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Spoilation
Bank clerk
Balanced
Pulls apart
Restrain by
fear

6 Violent twist

12 Strap or rope

army
16 Loiter
17 The carpus
19 Excavated

19 Excavated 20 Sour 22 Afflict with

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TELEGRAM.
October 20.
Dixle Dugan, Klaw Theater, N. Y.
Wishing you the overflow from
"Able's Irlsh Rose." EVENING TAB.

TELEGRAM. October 20.

October 20.

Dixle Dugan, Klaw Theater, N. Y.

I will be out front, but my heart will be back stage with you.

JACK. TELEGRAM.
October 20.
Dixie Dugan, Klaw Theater, N. Y.

I would like to crown you—wit

TELEGRAM.
October 20.
Dixie Dugan, Klaw Theater, N. Y.
The best of good luck to the nicest kld ever handlcapped by the bummest first play of the gooflest young playwright.
JIMMY.

RADIOGRAM. October 20.

RADIOGRAM Dixle Dugan, Klaw Theater, N. Y Slay 'em, baby.

Jimmy Doyle, Klaw Theater, N. Y.
Came the dawn and sweetly upon
the fevered brow of the young playwright fame pressed like a lingering
kiss. KIRK.

TELEGRAM. October 20.
Jimmy Doyle, Klaw Theater, N. Y.
Can we have option on your next five
plays?
SHUBERTS, ZIEGFELD DILLINGHAM

THEATER GUILD AND THE BO'S WHO USED THE EVENING TAB.

TELEGRAM.
October 20.
Jimmy Doyle, Klaw Theater, N. Y.
Horseshoes. CORA.

TELEGRAM. October 20.

Jimmy Doyle, Klaw Theater, N. Y.
If you get all the good luck I am
wishing you tonight you'll be walking
up and down Broadway with a tin cup,
beggling for a little misfortune.

TELEGRAM. Jimmy Doyle, Klaw Theater, N. Y. KIBBITZER & EPPUS.

DOWN.

1 Stately build- 9 Workroom of artist

2 Primary source 10 Act of holding 3 Margin of any-thing the cheek

wagon body 44 A wing 46 Cherish

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thing
4 Over again
5 Constrain or compel again
6 To flourish
7 Bombast
8 Antiquity (poetic)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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BEAUTY AND YOU

ose does. In acne this marked tendency to vari-

In acne this marked tendency to variability curves strongly to the right, as the mathematicians would say. There is an overgrowth of all the tissues which enter into the part. It is as though every cell there decided to build an elephantine structure and lent a hand. The pad of fat increases in its volume. The grease glands become widely distended with so-called black-heads.

RECENTLY, I have received an unusual number of letters from readers of this column who are troubled with superfluous hair on face and limbs. To nearly all of these but one reply is possible. Most methods of removing the hair permanently are either makeshifts or dangerous. The electric needle is the exception, and even this is dangerous unless in the hands of a real expert. And electrolysis is expensive.

It is not always practical, of course, to use the electric needle, which is employed, for the most part, for the face. For the underarm, it is wholly out of the question. Many women have only faint traces of hair under the arm, and, if they do nothing to remove it, it will never grow any heavier. It is best, in these instances, to leave it alone entirely. If the growth is heavy, however, it is probably best to shave it from time to time, care being taken to have a new, sharp blade in the razor. All soap should be thoroughly rinsed away and a soothing lot no patted on after the shaving.

A certain amount of hair on arms M. C. writes: 1. Is too much salt in food harmful? lted over and over again.

My folks.tell me it is harmful.

REPLY.

REPLY.

1. It is. Too much of anything is harmful. Aside from the "too much" feature, salt in excess is hard on the kidneys. Persons with Bright's disease, heart disease and dropsy should be ex-

Conduct and Common Sense

HOW TO ENTERTAIN

ONE'S CLERGYMAN. M we are having a birthday

We are having a birthday party for our minister and would like to know if you can suggest and blind the eyes to the trying visible any way to entertain him after dinner. The party will be 16. Of course, we can not have dancing or play cards, and he does not care for music. To sit about and talk does not seem to me enough, especially as he does not talk very much. I want to make him the center of things, but I don't know how. Can you help? M. R. V." This seems a difficult problem. With most dinner parties in the social world, talking, and perhaps a little bridge, is considered enough amusement for grown-up people with cultivated tastes. Music does, of course, often give pleasure. But here we have the guest of honor indifferent to conversation, and against music, dancing The party will be 16. Of course, we to Act of holding,
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37 Projecting often give pleasure. But here we have the guest of honor indifferent to conversation, and against music, dancing and cards. There remain games, I suppose; but what? Characters, or Mr. Woolcott's favorite "Shedding Light" (i. e. discovering by question and answer all sorts of information about persons till their names are guessed) are games often played by the Intelligentzia. But, somehow, I can't think of the clergyman being interested in these. What about having some well-selected drawing room moving pictures? Or a trick-man (of a refined sort), or a mind-reader, or a numerologist? Or perhaps some one to read something appropriate? Or a checker contest with prizes?

I feel that I have not helped much, but to have 16 more or less seriousminded people, who don't want to talk, to entertain for a whole evening is not an easy matter. Could you take them to a Shakespeare play?

wharves 40 In any degree 41 Side-piece in

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE MAN OF TOMORROW. There'll be a strong man tomor Fighting out there, Stormed at by sorrow,

Attacked by isepair,
Attacked by isepair,
Betrayed by the traitors,
Maligned by the haters,
Abused by the greedy,
But loved by the needy
And cheered by the fair.

There'll be a strong man' tomorroy. Fighting out there, Pleading to borrow. What few men will spare; Belittled and doubted. And openly flouted, But still for the new thing. And still for the true thing. He'll venture and dare.

That man now unheard of Will fight his way throug Today there's no word of The deeds he will do But some one is nearing Who'll set us to cheering. So don't be downhearted You you'zster, fust started You youngster, just started That man may be you.

ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions



lacket is trimmed with beaver and the accompanying blouse is of beige silk trimmed with narrow bands of the vel-

Fur-Trimmed Suit Among Garments Going to

N EW YORK.—On this day when women once staved EW YORK.—On this day when women once stayed at home and dared not venture forth because of "the rough crowds," women go about their affaires as usual, but better dressed because they have learned to dress each role, even that which gives them the privileges of citizenship.

Many women are wearing tweeds for the everyday pursuits of life—tweeds fur trimmed or without. Suits are more generally accepted this fall than has been the case for many autumns. The trig little short jacketed suit may so easily be supplemented by a fur coat, fur or otherwise. The fur suit, is not unknown. It is more often, however, made of a fur fabric than of fur itself Many women have chosen this fabric for coats in preference to bulky pelts.

The fur-edged suit is a new candi-

the Polls.

for coats in preference to bulky pelts.

The fur-edged suit is a new candidate for favor and has some, if not many, in its camp. Flat furs are the best choice for this purpose. Beaver and nutria also are smart. There are fabrics on the market this season which are worthy imitations (substitutes may be the better word) for beaver. Such coats are fashioned on sports lines and belted with leather. Smart shops have featured this type of coat and the younger set has warmly responded. The belt, placed as on a trench coat and rather tightly strapped, is largely responsible for its success.

mend it since curly furs are the season's

Blue is regarded by style prophets as the Palm Beach color for 1929—this be-ing based presumably on its vogue over-seas.

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

If Children Voted.

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This is the second day in American Education Week. If I followed the set program given me my subject would be: "flome and School," emphasizing that the home is the central institution upon which civilization progresses.

While it is an attractive topic, I know I should be interrupted on this election day by: "Have You" "For Whom?" "Will he get it?" "What's the latest news?" Because I have the years before me to discuss homes and schools I'd like to ask you what I have been asking myself, meley: If the children had the ballot, what would happen?

If we read the professors of psychology—the mind-testers—aright, they would have us helden that work words.

TOO MUCH SALT.

M. C. writes: 1. Is too much salt in food harmful?
2. 1 can not eat unless my food is salted over and over again.

M. Colk tell reserved.

If we read the professors of byverthe mind-testers—aright, they would have us believe that most voters have a mental age of about twelve years. If this be true, then we already have child-like minds voting. But I don't believe the learned gentlemen—

leighteen to twenty. Given a free rein

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER. Out of Her Sphere.

I haven't a boy friend. I wonder if I have a real personality. I like to read and think. I would rather stay home than go with shelks. Perhaps I am too reserved. What do you think?

DESERTED.

Nephew of Late Czar

through symbols on ballot squares signifying that the party voted for would allow them to have their own way, to go to movies five times a week, and study when they choose.

Then that "Gang Age"—anywhere from twelve to fifteen—a time when parents must look for the invisible good and blind the eyes to the trying visible.

What's their vote? Would it be a straight party ticket headed by a virile. and blind the eyes to the trying visible. What's their vote? Would it be a straight party ticket headed by a virile, straight-forward and human candidate who talked their language, with their interest in the leader and not in tariff, prohibition, merchant marine or waterways?

Then the age of romance—Ah! How this age would organize an independent party and mark ballets in favor of late hours, self-sufficien y and impatience toward experienced elders. Another straight ticket.

And finally the age of problems—

de the courting, makes the problem of the more reserved girl more difficult.

If in the process of making yourself your sox you lose your fine qualities for the sake of acquiring some popularity qualities of very temperal value, you will find yourself high and dry on a social plane for which you have no liking and no native ability to maintain. Enlarge the number of your friends who have the sake of popularity flirt with persons whose tastes or acts are displeasing to you.

And finally the age of problems—

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Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES McDONALD

"A Strange Question."

I am a girl of 19. Have been married I am a girl of 19. Have been married one who wants it more. We get what five months to the best man there is.

a tam a girl of 19. Have been married five months to the best man there is the and I both want a family. All our friends tell us how crazy we would be to have one. Even our relatives don't want us to have one—and look at us as if we were irresponsible—to suggest it.

I lish tas if we couldn't take care of one, for my husbanc has a good job, earns a large salary. He is older than I am so it isn't as if we were both too young to know what we are doing. I always liked little children and married everyone thinks I shouldn't even think of it. His people as well as mine are simp, horrified. They say "In five or six years if you must drag around a child—but certainly not now." Is this anyway for people to talk? What do they mean by it? My husband is wonderful, and I am so wrapped up in our home. Tru' I 'ardly want to go anywhere, there are so many little things to do and I love it all so. But most of all I want them while we are young and everything is so heavenly. Why are these older people practically forbidding us to have a family.

I can see that they have him about convinced that we would be disgracing the family or something, for he never mentions it any more. Please tell me what I am to do. Please print this letter and the answer so I can know what you think of such advice from my elders. Must . obey them? Am I a woman—or an I—feeble-minded to think that that I am? Is 19 infancy? Are children a disgrace?

BROWN EYES.

Brown Eyes, I have lived a long, long time—if not in years, in experience, and I have learned one thing that I will now pass on to you. We get from life

DEAR Miss McDonald: I read only what we are strong enough to your letters and I like them very much Now where is something for you to answer.

Only what we are strong enough to take, and to hold. If we are weak, if we do not know what we want, or why we want it, we see it snatched by some

He and I both want a family. All our friends tell us how crazy we would be to have one. Even our relatives don't want us to have one—and look at us as if we were irresponsible—to sug-



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Uncle Ray's Corner

A Search for Golden Cities.

The Pueblo women carried jugs of water on their heads.

The Spaniards called the natives Pueblo" or "Town" Indians. Coronado sent men to several parts of Cibola to learn whether there was

gold, but they returned and said that they had failed to locate any. A long letter which Coronado sent to the gov-ernor of Mexico has been saved. It Tomorrow—Alareon Turns Back. (Copyright, 1928.) 1871 Decision Involved

As Curb Upon Petting At Vespers Concert

Pittsburgh, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Fennsyl-rania, famed for its "blue" laws of an-cient vintage, is considering using a rourt decision handed down in 1871 to put a curb on "petting." The 1871 decision had nothing to do with lovestck swains and maide is, but officials helieve it may be of value in

with lovestek swains and maide is, but officials believe it may be of value in keeping the "petters" off the public highways. The decision was given in a cast brought to determine whether a carriage left along a public road was a "nuisance." The court held 'he vehicle to be a "public nuisance" when its occupants were not "transacting legitimate business."

Nephew of Late Czar

(Special Cable Dispatch.) ephew, Prince Nicolas Romanowski, Duke of Leuchtenberg, today, in the greatest of privacy, married Ulla Mueloridegroom's family were furious and States conferring the bachelor of arts de affair. ler, a servant girl, 22 years old. The



Beautiful dark brown suede combined with kidskin in a new strap pump. Spike heel for

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II. DISAPPOINTMENT

are used to get from one story to another. These ladders are made of wood, and can be moved from place oplace.

"The people are of usual size, and are well-made. We found some fowls in the village. The Indians say they do not eat them but raise them in order to get the feathers. The food which they eat in this country is mainly corn and beans. They make the best corn cakes I have ever tasted."

With this letter, Coronado sent a cloth containing pictures of animals, and showed such beasts as bears wild cats and mountain lions.

One of the things which surprised the Spaniards was the way the Indians could climb up ladders. They used the ladders as if they were stairs, and could keep a perfect balance without clinging with the hands "One of these Indian women," wrote Coronado, "can carry a jug of water up a ladder on her head, without touching it with either hand."

Uncle Ray

Louise Lerch to Sing

Marries Servant Girl Ohio Women's College,

98 Years Old, Is Closed Oxford College for Women, absorbed by Miami University, has come to the end of 98 years of service. It was the



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To their, placed as on a trench coat and rather tightly strapped, is largely responsible for its success.

Printed metal is being emphasized in New York shops, and is offered as the newest evening fabric.

ed, from brilliant poppy to deep wine, has prestige for evening and is in its deeper shades sometimes combined with blue.

III. DISAPPOINTMENT

To their sorrow, the Spaniards pleared that they had not found a rich city. Gold and silver were nowhere to be seen.

Yet there was one very good thing in the village—a large supply of indian corn. Some of the corn was ground into meal, and the explorers set to work to cook it. Soon they were enjoying a hearty fenst, which must have tasted good after the labors of their long tramp.

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BATTERED G. U. TEAM FACES TASK IN CARNEGIE GAME

Norwegian Handily

Sends Von Porat Down in First Round of Elimination Bout.

Match Goes Limit Due to Basque's Wildness; Foe False Alarm.

BY FRANK GETTY,

ADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Another heavyweight bubble burst before the blundering but capable fists of Paulino Uzcudun tonight when Otto Von Porat of Norway was outpointed by the Basque in the first of the elimination contests arranged by Tex Rickard to choose Gene Tunney's successor.

Couted as the hardest hitter among Touted as the hardest hitter among the heavies since Jack Dempsey's day, the Norseman proved decidely a false alarm, as 15,000 spectators in Madison Square Garden were only too ready to testify. Whatever hard hitting was done came from the willing but unwieldy gloves of the Basque, who twice sent the former Olympic champion to the canvas.

Paulino, needless to say, was his usual bungling self, but at that he was more than a match for Von Forat, who could neither outbox nor outhing.

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With an advantage of six and one-half pounds in weight, the Basque was faster on his feet than the Norweglan heavyweight, and landed two effective blows to his opponent's one during the brief ten-round engagement, which went nowhere toward finding a new champion.

In the first round a left hook, swung from the floor, dropped Von Porat for the count of five. Otto, dazed but willing, arose and lasted through the round because of Paul-

o's wildness.
Again in the fifth round the Nor-

Again in the fifth round the Norwegian went down, this time for the count of nine, yet the Basque was quite unable to finish his man when Otto staggered to his feet.

Toward the end of the bout, Von Porat was carrying the fight to the victor, landing the short right chops for which he was famous, but without any appreciable effect upon the dumb, smiling countenance of Senor Uzcudun.

Paulino won six of the ten rounds, two were even and two went to Von Porat, who was a great favorite with the crowd. Several times, the Basque's body punches, palpably fair, drew cries of protest from the partisan fans.

Wild as a hawk throughout the Wild as a hawk throughout the fight, the Busque nevertheless was always Von Porat's master. Reports from the Middle West which had rated the Norwegian as a terrife hitter proved quite unfounded. A short right chop to the jaw, which Otto got in on rare occasions, did little beside make Faulino blink.

On the other hand, the famed Norwegian was in distress on a number of occasions, and but for Paulino's proverbial dumbness the bought might have ended summarily in a knockout.

In the semifinal bout, Arturo de Kuh stopped "Tiny" Roebuck, 243-po Chotaw chief, in the first round.

Motor Fails to Revive

Chicago, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Billy Showers, middleweight boxer of St Paul, collapsed and fefi unconscious after being technically knocked out in the sixth round of a savagely fought battle with "Shuffle" Callahan, of Chicago Heights, in the White City Arena tonight.

Showers slimped off the chair in his corner and three physicians worked frantically for 45 minutes in an effort to revive him while he lay on the floor of the ring. Their efforts-were unsuccessful and a pulmotor squad from a neighboring fire department also failed to effect restoration.

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TY Firpo, of Louisville, Ky., won a de
cision here tonight in a 10-round figh
with Floyd Hybert, of Ashtabula, Ohio
Joey Goodman, Norfolk, Va., knocket
out Johnny Connelly, Toledo, Ohio, it
the first round of a 6-round semifinal

NEBO STOPS MIKE DUNDEE.
Phialediphia, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Pete
Nebo, Seminole Indian from Florida,
won in three rounds from Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., tonight when the referee stopped the fight, scheduled for 10 rounds. In the third round Dunmouth that bled so much his seconds feared he might be injured seriously if he continued.

Paulino Whips Almost the Naked Truth

EW YORK, Nov 5.—The unexpected happens so often in football that it is strange it is never expected. Four years ago. Cornell was expected to beat Columbia by at least two touchdowns. The Ithacans were lucky to win, 17 to 14 in 1926, Cornell again a favorite, was beaten, 17 to 9. Last year Columbia caused general surprise by holding the big Red eleven to a scoreless tie. Another scoreless tie last Saturday gave the dope a further jolt, most of the football cognoscenti having picked Cornell to win. Unbeaten Eleven Lay Honors

On Line Again Saturday.

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Very appropriately, Albany, a neutral battlefield, will be the scene of a game next Saturday between two elevens with unblemished records, Georgetown and Carnegle Tech Iowa and Ohio State will meet in Columbus to decide the leadership of the "Big Ten." Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt, neither of which has been beaten nor tied, will have it out in Atlanta for leadership of the Southern Conference.

Other undefeated elevents, which will lay their honors on the line this week, are Detroit, Florida, Bostom College, Nebraska, Villanova, Southern Callfornia, Wisconsin and Princeton. Next Saturday's vesper bells will toll a requiem over a lot more dead hopes.

Army Faces Long, Hard Month Army Faces Long, Hard Month

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Before Claiming Title.

Right now the Army looks like the football boss of the east, if not of the whole country, but it is still a long, hard month from the end of its schedule. Any team that has still to play look to be country, but it is still to play hor to Dame, Nebraska and Stanford is not out of the woods by any means. Rockne's team has been improving with every game and is likely to give the cadets plenty of trouble next Saturday afternoon. A week later the Army will get a breathing spell, entertaining Carleton at West Point. November 24 the Corn Huskers will cppose Biff Jones' team. A game with Pop-Warner's Leland Stanford Eleven at the Yankee Stadum on December 1 will wind up a stiff Schedule.

He Would Be a Champion

childish hope of seeing one worth while some time.

There can't be too much privacy about this heavyweight championship tournament. Perhaps the best idea of all would be to lock up all the candidates in the garden with one key among them, the understanding being that the man who came out alone and locked the door behind him would be crowned champion. To make it official, the crowning should be done by the Muldoon-Tunney trophy committee. The committeemen should stand at the garden gate and crown the new champion with the 'rophy as he comes out.

Certain of Experience.

Maj. Frank Cavanaugh's Fordham football team is one of the youngest on the big time, but it is getting plenty of experience. Two games within five days against such opponents as West Virginia and Boston College is asking a lot of a team of beardless sophomores. They will be a weary bunch of young men by next Saturday night, but they will have the satisfaction of knowing that the experience they acquire against the Mountaineers this afternoon and the undefeated Boston College team Saturday will go a long way toward making Fordham's dream of a topnotch team come true next year or copnotch team come true next year or the year after.

The Fist Still Is Mighty In Politics of Football.

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Who Survived This Tourney.

As a protest against a tax of 22½ percent of the receipts, French tennis authorities excluded all customers from the annual covered courts championship play. Here is an idea that Tex Rickard should pounce upon at once before it gets cold, and apply to his current noneliminating elimination tournament in the supercauliflower sector. By so doing he not only will thwart a grasping Government that has taken hundreds of thousands of dollars of his profits in taxes, but he will do a real favor to his long-suffering customers, who go to fight after fight in the

Fordham and West Virginia Clash Today at New York Notre Dame back field and played brilliantly with his arm in a plaster cast

future opponents of the Georgetown University team will clash
today in an election day game at New
York with each considered to have an
equal chance to be returned the winper.

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It will be the first football game in history between the two teams. A crowd of 30,000 is expected to the contact, the only major college game in the try today.

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Knocked Out Fighter

Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Billy Show-

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	Keefer (Capt.)	F. B	 Pieculow

New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.). - Frank Cavanaugh, Fordham coach, has decided that in the future the Fordham quarter back shall stand back to back of the back field. The center will pass ball then will travel through the quar-ter back's legs into his hands. Cav-

F ORDHAM and West Virginia, both anaugh explains that the scheme added to the scheme a

pass, Cavanaugh thinks he can move back from the line of scrimmage faster in this position than he could before when he had to back up. Fortham plays West Virginia at the Polo Grounds tomorrow.

Central Lightweights

To Play Episcopal The Central Lightweight Eleven will engage the Episcopal High School Lightweights tomorrow at Alexandria

at 3:30 o'clock.

The Central Lightweights have been working out with the regular Central team the past month and believe they are advanced enough to give a good account of themselves against their Alexandria opponents.

Many Eastern experts believe the Notre Dame-Army game will resolve itself into a battle between Rockne's definite and Red Cagle. If Notre Dame and Red Cag

Southern Leaguers

Oppose Split Season Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—The split season in the Southern Association was discarded by the league directors at their annual meeting today, at which President John D. Martin was reelected for a five-year term with an annual salary increase of \$1,000. The opening of the 1929 season was set to conform with the major leagues' opening, which probably will be April 16.

Detroit U. Coach Urges No More St. Louis Games

Detroit, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Suggestion that no further football games be scheduled with St. Louis University will be made to the board of athletic control of the University of Detroit by Coach Charles E. (Gus) Dorals, he announced tonight. The action followed a contest here Saturday, won by the University of Detroit, 38 to 0, which was marred by much sluggling.

"Games of that type do neither team any good." Dorals said, "and we have been working too hard trying to build a reputation for cleanliness and sportsmanship to take any further chances with teams such as St. Louis." Detroit's contract with St. Louis, a home-and-home arrangement in effect for a period of six years, expired with the game Saturday.

The board of control, which maps out the football schedule, in the past has always followed Dorals' recommendations and indications are that the contract with St. Louis will not be renewed.

Baker's Manager Fined

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\$250 for "Bulldozing"

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—A fine of \$250 was imposed by the State athlatic commission today upon Abe Katz, manager of Sammy Baker, New York boxer, for alleged attempts to "intimidate and bulldoze" Referee Abe Roth when the latter was giving Baker and Jackie Fields, of Los Angeles, ring instructions here last Tuesday night. Fields won the fight by a knockout.

Katz, one of Baker's several managers, was acting as a second for Baker the night of the fight. He engaged in an argument with the referee, attempting, Roth declared, "to intimidate, bulldoze and high-hand" him.

LEAGUE OPENS TONIGHT.

LEAGUE OPENS TONIGHT. The newly formed Holy Rosary Bowling League will roll tonight on the Lucky Strike Alleys. The Knaves will meet the Lopherines in what is ex-pected will be the feature match.

Army Rating Notre Dame Highly

Rockne Team Shows Flashes of Form in Last Victory.

Must Smother Cagle: Soldiers Favorites at Odds of 8-5.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY. (United Press Staff Correspondent).

N EW YORK, Nov 5.—The Army fears Notre Dame.
West Point scouts who looked over Rockne's ramblers in action against Penn State at Philadelphia last

week report that the November Notre Dame team is a vastly improved ma-chine over the one which floundered at Madison, Wis., and Atlanta, Ga., n October.

Notre Dame made a touchdown after a steady march in the first quarter and then settled down to hold the lead without exploding any of the rockets planned for Army. The South Bend Eleven piled up 18 first downs and gained 286 yards on straight football. Penn State made only two first downs and gained 114 yards. Notre Dame completed one out of ten passes attempted for a gain of 12 yards. Penn State attempted ten passes, and all falled. The final score was 9 to 0. Fred Collins, who fractured his arm in the first game of the season against Loyola (New Orleans), returned to the steady march in the first quarter and

Notre Dame 9, Army 4

Notre Dame back field and played bril-He may be able to discard the cast for the Army game.

Niemic and Chevigny, first-string half backs, acquitted themselves well, and Joe Carrideo, a thirdstring quarter back from Green Bay, Wis., plunged over for the only touchdown.

The Army regulars got a badly needed rest last week after two hard games in succession against Harvard and Yale and the second and third string teams beat Depauw, from Greencastle, Ind., 38 to 12. Johnny Murrell, husky full back, was the only Army regular who played, but he retired after scoring two touchdowns in the first period.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER. N EW YORK, Nov. 5.—Among the heroic figures of thie football season there have been the man in the iron mask, the man in the wounded

the Iron mask, the man in the wounded pants and the man with the concrete

Use of Concrete by Gridmen

Suggests Hospital to Pegler

Plaster Arm Added to Iron Mask and Wound ed Pants as Season's Football Features.

Warns Against Hangnails in Casts.

VERSATILE HILLTOP STAR AND ALL-AMERICAN HOPE

ON RIPLEY

TODAY

More Salary Is Sought

by Basketball Coach;

Likely to Sign.

THE basketball situation at George-town University still remains un-settled. The inability of Hilltop officials to find a suitable place to play

Ripley has been at Georgetown for several days and has worked out daily with his men, but no official call for practice has been issued. Ripley took over the coaching of the team last year and turned out one of the best clubs of

the East, but the terms of the contract under which he worked last year are

Matters are expected to be brought to a head today when Ripley will have a conference with Lou Little, director of

expected to ask for more money. It is understood Ripley has told Hilltop officials that he can wait no longer. Where the Hilltop team will play its games and what kind of a schedule it will have also will be a factor in the agreement.

The outcome of the New York

The outcome of the New York U.-Georgetown game last Saturday will have a distinct bearing on the matter. Had the game not turned out so successfully financially, it is doubtful if Ripley would have been signed, but now there is a feeling that his signing is a mere matter of coming to an agreement as to terms.

Albany on Saturday. Choice reserved seats for the game and reservations on the "rooter's special"

may be had at the Hilltop athletic office. The team will leave Thurs-

A wire from Albany received at

the Hilltop late yesterday declared that the people in and about Albany

are greatly anticipating the pros-pect of seeing the two unbeaten

teams clash Saturday.

athletics, and at that time Ripley

not satisfactory.

town's brilliant right tackle. Mooney is a candidate for an all-American berth, and while the outlying precincts have not yet been heard from, he made huge gains in the New York sector last Saturday by his sensational kicking and line play against New York U. He is more certain of winning New York than Hoover or Smith. It was the impressive appeal that he made in that game that may elect him. It launched the boom that may carry him into an all-American berth.

MD. INJURED TO BE READY FOR YALE

With Best Team Available, Byrd Promises Real Battle.

U NIVERSITY OF MARYLAND is hopeful of having all its four crippled regulars in trim when it faces Yale in the big bowl at New

G. U. WILL ACT Meehan Praises G. U. Team as Smart, Alert

New York, Nov. 5 (U.P.) .- Chick

Meehan, New York University head coach, today praised the Georgetown Eleven as one of the smartest and most alert teams with regard to defensive football tactics he had ever seen in his years of coaching and playing football. Georgetown inflicted the first defeat of the season on N. Y. U. Saturday, 7 to 2. complete holiday today for the first

Heeney, in Honolulu, Ready for Tournament

Honolulu, Nov. 5 (A.P.) .- Admittedly nconcerned about his next opponent, Tom Heeney, heavyweight beker the week-end here en route the his home in New Zealand to the inited States, where he will enter Tex Rick-ard's elimination tournament to pick a successor for Gene Tunney's heavy-weight crown. He said he was ready to fight.

Babe Ruth Obtains N. Y. Hunting License New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.) .- A big fel-

low whose name was on every sport fails' lips three short weeks ago lined up unrecognized today at the license win-dow of the city clerk when it came his turn to receive a resident hunting and fishing license. He gave his name as "George Herman Ruth."

"George Herman Ruth."

He said he was 6 feet 2 inches tail and weighed 228 pounds, and hurried away without saying where he plans to hunt and fish. On his own initiative City Clerk Michael J. Cruse added "bail

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The best the South could do was get a tie in the contest between Michael State and Mississippi A. and The compilation of sults now gives the coaching of the Georgetown Team last year and quickly reach the professional style of play at which, the Hilltoppers were exceptionally successful. With the same men back, with the exception of Nork, Georgetown gives promise of having an even greater team.

A first-string aggregation can be molded from the start with Dutton at center, Dunn and Mesmer at forwards, Continued on Page 18, ColuMn 2.

Crowd of G. U. Fans

To See Army's rout of De Pauw.

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The compliation of intersectional results now gives the East thirteen victories so far this season and the Middle West twelve. The standing follows:

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MERIDIANS WANT GAMES. did not think that Harvard's gentlemen would do this to an opponent's trousers CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 1.

The Meridian Eleven wants games with teams in the 95-pound class. Call Manager Eugene Bush at Columbia 6809 between 6 and 7 o'clock.

Practice at Hilltop Mooney, Duplin, Bara-

Injuries Halt

bas, Dwyer, Liston Nursing Hurts.

Rest Is Need of Team; Unbeaten Tech Team Boasts 2 Aces.

EORGETOWN is "viewing with alarm" the Carnegie Tech game at Albany, N. Y., next Saturday. With five of his regulars on the crippied list, Coach Little is greatly concerned with the task of whipping his team into condition and keeping the players at the same high mental pitch for another supreme effort at Albany, such as they were called upon to make last Saturday against New York University. Like Georgetown, Carnegie has yet to be beaten or tied.

Big Jim Mooney, who drew the praise of all critics who witnessed the game at New York last Saturday, had stitches taken in his lip and this injury was aggravated yesterday when one of the stitches broke.

Ralph Duplin, brilliant quarter back of the team, remained over in Boston when it was found that his shoulder was hurt too badly to risk participating in practice. Paul Liston, big tackle, was walking with the aid of a cane and Steve Barabas, full back, and Robert Dwyer, half back, were limping badly from "Charley horse," while the others showed the effect of the hard pounding they received at the hands of the glant New Yorkers. The Georgetown Team needs the rest as much as the practice this week. ractice this week

Georgetown's offensive again will be in evidence in this game. The failure of the Hiltoppers' attack against N. Y. U. should not be taken too seriously. The fundle which gave Georgetown a touchdown in the first five minutes of play last Saturday manned the of play last Saturday mapped the course of play for the team. In the rain and mud, together with the heavy ball, it found that it was wiser to protect the slim lead it had gained than risk it by playing an open game.

The team took only a light drill yesterday. The freshmen exhibited the style of play Carnegie uses, but against a varsity squad composed of second and third string men. The regulars were in

Coach Little and his staff will begin

Coach Little and his staff will begin today to devise means of stopping Karscis. 225-pound full back, and Capt. Harpster, a triple threat man, the acce of the Carnegie Tech back field. In the opinion of Herb Kopf, who scouted the team, Karcis is one of the hardest plunging backs in the country. Despite his size he is under full speed when he hits the line and he plows through with apparently little effort. Harpster, though weighing only 160 pounds, is a brilliant forward passer, kicker and an open-field runner without par. He is the man who ran wild two years ago in the 19 to 0 victory over Notre Dame.

The Pittsburgh Eleven uses an open formation, the same as New York University, and from this formation sweep around the ends, bucks the line and throws a number of passes. To aid Karcis is a line which averages 200 pounds from tackle to tackle. The smallest man is at center, and he weighs 185 pounds.

The Carnegie Team is coached by officials to find a suitable place to play their games is supplemented by the fact that Elmer Ripley, former star with the Palace professional club and coach of the team last year, has not signed a contract for this season.

Ripley has been at Georgetown for Ripley has been at Georgetown for the season.

The power of the Pittsburgh eleven can be judged somewhat by the fact that in its two hardest games, against Washington and Jefferson and Pittsburgh it held its opponents scoreless. Only 19 points have been scored against the team this season, 6 by Westminster and 13 by Thiel; and undoubtedly the team could have played through without having its goal line crosses if it so desired.

Carnegie downed Westminster, 32 to 6, in its first game; defeated Ashland, 65 to 0; Thiel, 45 to 13; Washington and Jefferson, 19 to 0, and Pittsburgh, 6

Big Ten" Grid Teams Hard Hit by Injuries

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP.).—Today was "Casualty Day" in most of the big ten football training camps. Every eleven was confronted with injuries, but Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio State were hardest hit.

At Illinois, Judge Timm. one of Coach Bob Zuppke's ball luggers, was lost definitely for the season as the result of a bad shoulder injury received in the Michigan game. Doug Mills, another regular back field ace, also was bruised badly, but was expected back in the line-up soon.

Wisconsin lost its star sophomore tackle, Milo Lubratovich, who fractured his leg on the first kick-off in the Alabama game. Hayes and Lusby, backfield men, also were bruised.

Capt. George Gibson, of Minnesota, seemed out for Saturday's game with Indiana, suffering a torn shoulder ligament. Full Back Bronko Nagurski, Duke Johnson, guard; Timm and Burdick, backs, and Tanner, an end. were dick backs, and Tanner, an end. were

Duke Johnson, guard; Timm and Burdick, backs, and Tanner, an end, were

hurt.

Indiana had two men on the casual list—Paul Harrel. kicking haif back, who injured his leg, and Clare Randolph, who is in an Indianapolis hospital with an injured spine, while at Ohio State, the injured list was large, but all the casuals. Young, guard; Barratt, center, and Fouch and Corry, backs, probably will see action in Saturday's Big Ten headliner against Iowa.

DE LUXE PLAYERS WEIGH. All De Luxe A C. basketball players are to report at the Boys' Club tonight to weigh in for the Boys' Club League. The team will play in the 130-pound

CENTENNIALS TO MEET. The Centennials will hold an important meeting tomorrow night at 224 K street northwest at 7:30 o'clock. All players are to report.

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cepts of fashion; tailorwork of the renowned Stein-Bloch quality; long-wearing woolens from the best looms of Great Britain and America; exclusive patterns in a full range of desired colorings. . . . But our mirror will give you the better description of these coats. Come in and





This affront was one of the reasons for the severance of athletic relations between Harvard and Princeton, and it is probable that if they ever resume relations, the

This year, Mr. Bud Sprague, captain of the West Point Team, went out of the Harvard game with his nose in a an iron mask. It was a strange plece of armor, made of metal, covered with leather, so that if he were struck on the nose again the shock would be evenly distributed and harmless.

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In the same Army-Harvard game, Mr Spike Nave, the Army's quarterback, had the misfortune to lacerate his pants and the Army had to ask for recess while the trainer hurried out with his first-aid kit to make emergency repairs. This he did by glueing the wound with large and conspicuous patches of courtplaster, but as soon as he had left the field the Harvard men grabbed Mr. Nave by the pants and reopened the gap. This was rather shocking of them.

In the prize ring it is considered good form to reopen a cut on an opponent's face at the earliest opportunity, but I did not think that Harvard's gentlemen would do this to an opponent's trousers CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 1.

MACOMBER'S BRIDGE WINS HUNT RACE AT PIMLICO

-By Ripley

Society Sees 3-Mile Race Staged

W. B. Street on Winner With Klarinski 11/2 Lengths Behind.

Essare Beats Juveniles by Head in Feature Flat Racing.

Special to The Washington Post.

Pimilico Race Track, Md., Nov. 5. The Masters of Fox Hounds Steeplechase, for hunters with gentlemen riders, was an event that brought out the hunting set and it resulted in a well earned victory for J. R. Macomber's Bridge, admirably ridden by W. B. Street. A. G. Bostwick rode James Simpson jr's. Klarinski mto second place while J. Fred Alpers was third with James Piper's Court Jester JII. Eight went to the post and the only one that failed to complete the course was Comical which went down with George Brook. 3d, his owner, three fences from the finish.

After Lunatic had shown a flash of speed leaving the post ac bore out hadly when Mr. Bedford tried to restrain him and Bridge saving ground on the inside was soon showing the way, a position he was to hold for the long 3-mile gailop. Mr. Street had the Macomber hunter under a stiff restraint.

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Klarinski soon found his way into second place while Mr. Alpers had court Jester III galloping along third and under double wraps. The others really cut scant figure in the running and it was not until the final turn of the course that a serious effort was made to catch Bridge.

As both Bostwick and Alpers moved with their mounts Klarinski soon shook off Court Jester III and for an instant he threatened to eatch Bridge but Mr. Street had saved something for that challenge and he roused the Macomber hunter going to the last fence.

Here Klarinski stumbled slightly and

Here Klarinski stumbled slightly and in a hustling ride Bridge was winner by a length and a half.

Court Jester III was ten lengths farther back with a like distance before Oyster Bed and the others followed along badly strung out. The stirrup irons on Sammie Mack had broken but Mr. Courtney rode him home safely, while the saddle slipped on Lunatic, though he was beaten at the time of that mishap.

Bridge had run a good third to Arc Light and Rudolf in the 2½ miles of the Manley Memerial, Saturday, and the wasy in which he came back to race the 3 miles this afternoon stamped him as a truly sturdy hunter.

Essare was brought to Maryland from his New York campaigning at Empire City to furnish a surprise in the 6 furlongs of the Pikesville for juveniles. The surprise was really not as much in the score of the son of Light Brigade, that races for the Jacques Stable, as it was in the unaccountably bad race run by Dinah Did Upset, from the stable of S. W. Labret. She had none of the speed that has marked most of her races and she was beaten when Bravery, from the Sage Stable, was a close second, and Walter J. Salmon's Annapolis was third.

This Pikesville was the flat racing feature.

In the Pikesville it was Jubilee that cut out the running with Bravery racing in second place, while Dinab Did Upset followed them, but was lacking in speed. Bravery put Jubilee away before the stretch was reached, but by that time Catrone had rushed up with Essare to Join the filly. Dinah Did Upset was in third place, well before Annapolis, which was racing along on the inner rail.

It was a lively fight between the first two and Essare was winner by a head, while five lengths farther away Annapolis was along to beat Dinah Did Upset for third. The performance of the daughter of Upset was pounds away from all that she has been showing this fall.

The Arden Farms shows the control of t

The Arden Farms sh looks like a pretty shifty 2-year-old in Sun Shadow, a full brother to Sun Edwin, in the opening race at Pimilco this afternoon. Lanius McAtee had the

Edwin, in the opening race at Pimilco this afternoon. Lanius McAtee had the mount, and he rode in a very confident manner, evidently realizing that he nad some horse under him.

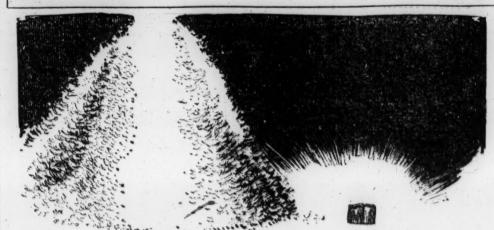
Taking the lead soon after the break, Sun Shadow made the pace until entering the home stretch, where he took up and went a bit wide in an effort to pick the best going. By doing so he permitted Dominser to take the lead, but in the final furlong Sun Shadow came again and, finishing solely on his own courage, wore down Domineer to pass him without effort in the last 10 yards. While the winner's advantage was only a neck, it could have been much more had McAtee so desired. Transit was third, beaten six lengths for the place, and then came Inception, who closed an immense gap, coming from last place to be beaten a neck for third money.

Red Leather ran a good race in the second event when he beat Friedjof Nansen a neck. This pair raced like a team all down the home stretch, both being under a hard drive. Friedjof Nansen had a slight advantage at the

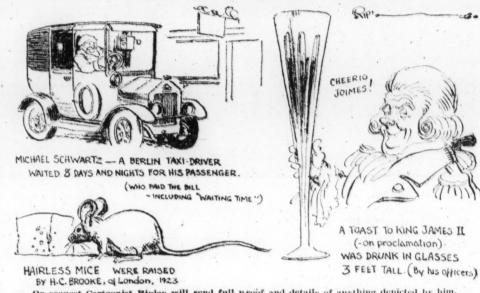
team all down the home stretch, both being under a hard drive. Friedjof Nansen had a slight advantage at the furlong pole, but when the final test came Red Leather proved the gamer of the two and in the final strides was going away.

The speedy Trappy found a track that just suited him and rushing to the front soon after the break led to the top of the home stretch. Then he collapsed and at the end was beaten off eight lengths for place. He was lucky to finish third and was staggering to beat Joyous a scant length.

Believe It or Not



A POUND OF FEATHERS WEIGHS MORE THAN A POUND OF GOLD



On request Cartoonist Ripley will send full proof and details of anything depicted by him.

LATONIA, KENTUCKY, CHART, NOVEMBER 5, 1928.

(Associated Press.) WEATHER, CLEAR: TRACK, HEAVY

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THE BAT THE SOUTHERNER. 16
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FUSS AND FEATHERS 1
QUEER 1

the best in the going, shook off THE BAT in first quarter and as never seriously threatened. THE BAT, always in nearest purion the drive. THE SOUTHERNER closed a good gap on the innance leaders. SLMA DEAR tired, MINT TODDY raced in close REAM PUFF quit after racing into a contending position at head

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Two-dollar mutuels bald—TURNOVER, \$5.74, \$2.90, \$2.44; DAR FUR, \$2.96, \$2.30; BLUE GRANITE, \$2.50

TURNOVER took command soon after start, responded well when threatened midway of the stretch, but sweved to extreme outside when thring near end. DAR FUR moved up with a rush on entering stretch, continued gamely in drive and would have been closer but for being carried out by winner. BLUE GRANITE also suffered interference in final sixteenth and just tailed to hold second place. GALLOPING DAWN held on courascously. HIGH BRIDGE, much used in early stages, had nothing left after reaching stretch.

THIRD RACE-Start good. Won driving: place, same. :38. Winner, F. P. Letellier's ch. g (2), by Sweep Onwner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100.

Two-dollar mutueis paid—LITTLE SCOUT, \$49.90, \$17.32, \$9.48; NEPUTUNIS, \$3.20. Two-dollar mutueis 53.40; LIGHT SAMPSON, \$5.44. LITTLE SCOUT, far out of it to stretch turn, came with a belated rush and continuing gamely, sot up in final strides. NEPUTUNIS retired MARY C, in defeat on near turn continued well under urging, but weakened. LIGHT SAMPSON showed a winning effort after suffering much interference. THUNDER GIRL, much used racing into a contending position, tired badly in final drive. ELLEY NEY also quit after making a determined bid in stretch. MARY C, quit after half mile. \$17.32. \$9.48: NEPUTUNIS, \$3.20

FOURTH RACE—Start good. Won driving: place, 3:23. Winner, Kelly and Dean's b. f. (2), by Huon-Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100.

Horses
HELEN DEAN.
AGINCOURT.
FRENCH LASS.
SPOOKY
LADY BROADCAST.
VESTA.
BUINCESS VIRGINIA Str. Fin.
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Two-dollar mutuels paid—HELEN DEAN, \$30.38, \$12.00, \$4.72; AGINCOURT, \$15.76, \$4.84; FRENCH LASS, \$2.72.

HELEN DEAN worked her way up steadily on outside, responded gamely when hard urged and straightened out in stretch, and continuing strong, wore down AGINCOURT. Latter was sent into good lead first half mile, continuing strong, wore down AGINCOURT. Latter was sent into good lead first half mile, continued well through stretch, but could not withstand winner's rush. FRENCH LASS went well and only fattered in final sixteenth. SPOOKY, badly outpaced to stretch, closed immense sap in final eighth. LADY BROADCAST was void of usual early speed and was forced wide entire trip. VESTA quit in the drive.

PIFTH RACE—Start good. Won easily: place, driving. Went to post at 3:01. Off as:02. Winner, J. W. Parrish's ch. 4, (5), by Midway Gossip—Avenue. Trained by J. H. Couse. Value to winner. \$1,000; second. \$230; third, \$120. Time. 0:25, 0:49 4-5, 1:15 4-5, 4-4.

paid-PERCENTAGE, \$3.66. \$2.78, out; JEM, \$3.74, out; CARTAGO,

out.

PERCENTAGE, much the best, was sent into a long lead first quarter, held sway and under steadying restraint frew far out through stretch. JEM was sent in nearest pursuit of the winner after reaching half-mile ground, continued well throughout, but was overmatched. CARTAGO, weakly ridden, was allowed to race far out of it to well in stretch and responding couragrously when urged, closed a good spb. CANAAN tired after three-

SIXTH RACE—Start good. Won driving: place, same. Went to post at 4:18. Off at 4:25. Winner, E. H. Von Roenn's br. m. (5), by Seth—Royal Dolly. Trained by owner, Value to winner, \$900; second, \$300; third, \$200. Time, 0:25 4-5, 0:50 3-5, 1:17 4-5, 1:44, 1:53.

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Rering to beat Joyous a scant length.

They were a cheap lot that went to the post in the fourth race, a dash of a mile and a sixteenth. for the poorer grade of platers. Fairy Lore was the one selected by the talent as the best, but he proved a rank disappointment and, instead of leading his field home finished last. The winner turned up in Viscose, ridden by A. Coleman.

This was certainly a lucky day for the Caskey-Coleman combination. In the second race Coleman landed Caskey-Coleman combination. In the fourth he won with Caskey's Viscose. The latter trailed the leaders the first half-mile, but in the run ayound the far turn went to the front and remained there for the trip. He was under a drive to beat Billy Warren a length The latter was a head in front of Tillie and followed Sam Silck another nose away.

Spearrock galloped home the easiest sort of a winner in the sixth race when he beat the faint-hearted Honker to the front and in the run down the back stretch Honker drew away and led Shasta Klan by a couple of lengths.

PIMLICO NOTES

ecial to The Washington Post.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Nov. 5.—
The Colin colt Neddle was loaded
on a car and shipped to Latoula
to fill his engagement in the Queen
City Handicap. Pascuma may go to
Kentucky to ride him.

Johnny Callaban got in from New ork and will remain for the balance f the Maryland racing season.

The Ascot Stable has decided to dis-ose of four of the horses that O tousch is handling here for H Aste-light View and another horse owned by W. Travers and A. L. Aste will be old to dissolve partnership. Ending Saturday, there were claims at Pimlico. There were 19 Havre de Grace and 21 at Laurel.

The racer Lawley, the property of the Viking Stable who was shipped to Pimlico to start in the Riggs on the opening day of the meeting, was returned to Kentucky yesterday.

Jockey S. Herbert will again be as-sociated with the J. E. Widener stable next year. He signed up with the Philadelphia sportsman last week.

P. L. Short claimed Friedjo! Nansen the second race for \$2,500.

When A. Coleman landed Red Leather home in front of her field in the second race, he lost his apprentice allowance in Maryland.

J. E. Smallman claimed Viscose, winner of the fourth race, for \$1,500 and Byron Harris claimed Fairy Lore out of the same race for \$1,500.

ship the twenty yearlings he tried out this fall to Columbia, S. C., where they will go into winter quarters at the Fair Grounds course. F. H. Sm th, who was held up and robbed by a couple of bandits last week, made his reappearance at the track today. He looked none the worse

Jockey Steve O'Donnell annous his retirement for the season when he packed his traps and left for the West this morning, where he will spend a few weeks hunting and fishing.

It is just possible that Jockey Earl-Bande may accept a mount in the unning of the \$100,000 Coffroth Handicap at Tia Juana next spring. At all events, Sande has been ap-proached and is considering the propo-ition.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteent fles: purse, \$1.300; the Timonium (first dision); claiming; for 3-year-olds and up-Montanic ... 11812 Dear Incz ... 116
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FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles:
urse. \$10.000 added: the Bowle handicap;
or 3-year-olds and upward.
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tSir Harry 114'6 Edith Cavell 104
Genie 117'E Endiess 101
Display 2005 2018 Black Maria 116 Display Stable entry SixTH RACE One and one-sixteenth iles; purse, \$1.300; claiming; for 3-yearis.
Snobbish 10014 *Knapsack 117
Stretcher 110.5 Flower Girl 105
Corporal 103.6 *Golden Auburn 113
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth
les: purse, \$1,300: the Timonlum (second

BOWIE DRAWS 4 WHITNEY STARS

Justinian, Comstockery to Seek \$15,000 Endurance Purse.

W ITH the 2-year-dids Justinian and Gomstockery in winning form and the 3-year-dids Glade and Excalibur right. Thomas Murphy will have four first class horses to race at Prince Georges Park, Bowie, under the Greentree silks of Mrs. Payne Whitney through the November meeting of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association which will be on November 16, two days after the finish at Pimlico.

Comstockery, a son of Chicle and Prudish, she an own sister of Prudery dam of Whiskery and Victorian, won a revival of the United States Hotel Stakes. At Saratoga in August and made a right good showing in the Pimlico futurity. In the last named, race he brought up at the heels of ligh Strung Dr. Fixeland and Neddie

Justinian, a son of Ordinance and anache, didn't do so well Friday but ranaone, dunte do so went granay but he suffered some interference. He was better at Yonkers a couple of weeks back when he defeated Oesel, Holiday, Morsun, Chatford and John B., in a revival of the Hartsdale stakes, running five turlongs and three quarters in 1:09 3-5. That was his third straight. He had previously won an overnight race and a revival of the Autumn Days stakes, Justinian's is the only youngster by Ordinance, a stallion for which the late Payne Whitney paid August Belmont \$75.000 a few years ago, that has appeared under the Greentree silks. Ordinance died after one season at the stud. suffered some interference.

This colt and Comstockery will be Mrs. Whitney's representatives in the Endurance Handicap renewal on November 27, a \$15,000 gallop 1 mile for 2-year-olds. Mrs Whitney won the Endurance of 1923 with her home-bred filly. Treetop, which Scott Harlan developed for her. Possibly Canstockery will prove a better distance runner than Justinian, but that is not a sure thing yet.

Excalibur and Glade, the last named a Punlico Futurity winner last November, are, respectively, a son and a daughter of Touch Me Not, a son of Celt, which won a Lawrence Realization in 1921, beating Grey Lag, the best 3-year-old of his time, unless Touch Me Not himself was, and Sporting Blood, which had won a Travers at Saratoga and was destined to win a Latonia championship. Touch Me Not also is dead. Glade hasn't been so good this season and lameness kept Excalbur out of early 3-year-old racing. this season and lameness kept Excal-bur out of early 3-year-old racing. Excalibur, which defeated Sortie at Aquideduct in September and Ironsides at Yonkers in October, ought to go well in the Thanksgiving Handicap, Bowie's \$15,000 dash of 1 mile and a furlong set for getaway day. Also he is a good Prince Georges Fall Handicap prospect.

Press Building Cards Prepare for Yosemites

Undefeated and unscored upon, the ational Press Building Cardinals ope to continue their record against xt Sunday on gridiron No. 1 at 3 COMICAL. 162 4

iBurton and Simpson entry.
Two-dollar mutnels paid—BRIDGE, \$3.40. \$3.00, \$2.70; KLARINSHI (entry), \$3.50, \$2.70;
COURT JESTER, \$3.40.
BRIDGE ran into lead early, fenced well and held on gamely. KLARINSHI trailed field for 2 miles then moved up fast and ran a good race. COURT JESTER, well ridden, kept close to the pace and made a game showing. OYSTER BED was best of the others.
FOURTH RACE—Start good. Won driving: place, same. Went to post at 3.06. Off at 3.08. Winner, W. E. Caskey, ir's br. g. (3), by Lucky Hour—Van Sylvia. Trained by owner, Value to winner, \$900; seepnd, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0.24 2-5, 0.50 2-5, 1:17.

o'clock.

Coach Hoover has ordered drills in preparation for the fray both tonight and Thursday at 7 o'clock on the Georgetown Prep field. A meeting will be held on Thursday night in room 1170 of the National Press Building at 7:30 o'clock. A blackboard talk will be given at this session.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

olds.

*West Wind

*West Wind

Royal Pennant.

Southland Boy.

Hold Fast

Lady Jule

SECOND RACE

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NAPOLIS: 34.10
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WANT BASKETBALL GAME The Calvary M. E. Basketball team is preparing for the opening of the Sunday School League and wants to arrange games. Calvary has a gym. Call Manager Gottwals at Georgia 2794-W.

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PIMLICO, MARYLAND, CHART, NOVEMBER 5, 1928.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN SHADOW, \$13.00, \$17.70, \$5.00; \$1.70, \$5.00; \$1.70,

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DRAWING BOARD, \$12.90, \$4.40, \$2.80, LONG POINT, \$3.70, \$2.40, GROMME II, \$2.30, and at far turn, and drew away to win easily. LONG POINT finished samely under punishment. GNOME II had no mishaps. HARRY CARROLL finished fast under weak handling.

Display Genie Black Maria

Display Edith Cavell Sir Harry

Display Genie Black Maria

Genie Display Gaffsman

Knapsack Golden Auburn Snobbish

Knapsack Corporal Snobbish

Jockeys
Brent
Watters
Barrett
Workman
McGinnis
Moroos
Haines
Gwynne
Smock
Dyson
Schreiner

7th Race

Money Musk Horologe Tazewell

Money Musk Lane Allen

Knapsack Lane Allen Golden Auburn Horologe Corporal Friar's Hope

(Associated Press.) WEATHER. CLEAR: TRACK, HEAVY

ENIE. The \$10,000 Bowle Handicap at a mile and a half is the plece de resistance at Pimlico today. GENIE, the winner of the \$25,000 Riggs Handicap a few days ago, is to go in this race with 117 pounds and, from where I sit, it looks like money from home for this Eastenge to graph another hig pure. DISPIAN Eastener to grab another big purse. DISPLAY figures close up, and BLACK MARIA, with 116 pounds, is bound to be troublesome if she runs one of her good races.

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Danger Signal. Puget Sound. Rhyme and Reason.

2.—Builetin. Nursery Rhymes. Lieutenant II.

3.—Cadilla. Fair Reth. Woodburn.

4.—Suddin. Fair Reth. Woodburn.

5.—Genie. Display. Black Maria.

6. Kansyack. Shoublish, Corporal.

7.—Tazewell. Horologe. Lane Allen.

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in the second race. His work Saturday indicated the former crack sprinter has all his speed. CADILIA is the smart one in the third. Should have won her last effort in a romp.

Look out for TAZEWELL in the seventh. Smart people are wagering a hatful he will beat HOROLOGE. You have the answer in your filly white mitt. Down at Latonia, where the gee-gaws have been rambling in the mud for several days, the chief of staff wires me THE HUGUENOT is the medium of an old-fashioned mopping up in the seventh. Triffe short the other day and has nine pounds off. That ought to be a lot of help. BHL HARE is bound to be right there if the going continues to be heavy.

MOUNT BEACON will be the medi-Look out for TAZEWELL in the sev

MOUNT BEACON will be the medium of the plunge in the third. Nice spot, and I have it from a reliable source that there will be no mistakes BORIS, ffrom the Harned Bros.

stable, appears a standout in the fourth. BLIND HILL'S last effort gives

Winner, blk. or br. c. Caner, \$900; sacond, \$250.

restraint, came with a rush in speed, held on gamely. TRAN' BEGORRA and ROUMIS both : SECOND RACE—Start good. 1:59. Winner, W. E. Caskey's

POURTH RACE—Start good. Won dr. 108. Winner. W. E. Caskey, jr.'s br., where. Value to winner, \$900; second, 446, 1:52.

NE O'MALLEY

JUBILEE HIGH PLAYER.

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The Post's Consensus of Choices at Pimlico

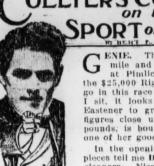
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TROGOLER BULUES
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Best—Genic.

1—West Wind, Royal Pennant, Spotlight.

2—Sporting Lady, Blue Daisy, Princess Donnia.

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Mount Reacon. Stampdale. Retort.

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Most probable winner—The Hugumont.

Collyer's system horse—Knapsack.

Best barlay—The Huguenot. Genie and ire On. all to win.

clash such as was the Cardinal-Villanova game played here earlier in the season when the Catholic University team put up one of the best fights ever seen on a local field in holiding the powerful Villanovans, now rated among the second group of leading teams in the East, to a 19 to 0 score.

C. U. DRILLING

FOR LOYOLA

SATURDAY

Likely Return to Line-

Up of Malevitch

Eugys Hopes.

East, to a 19 to 0 score.

The Cathodic University Team defeated Loyola last year, 19 to 12, but with a team which was admittedly stronger than this year's club. Consequently, Coadh McAuliffe's boys will grid themselves for the battle of their lives Saturday.

Should Malewitch be able to return to the game, he will take his old position at full back, allowing Capt. Schmidt to return to half back opposite Champe. With Murphy at quarter back, the old combination will again be intact. If Malevitch is unable to play, Healy, a 140-pound sophomore, who has put up a good fight in an attempt to fill his place, will again be called upon.

The team was given a light drill yesterday, as the blayers, battered from the result of the Ruigers game last Saturday, needed rest more than work.

MORNING LINE Pinlico

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Danger Signal 4-41 Fred Buell.

Sour Mash. 15-44 Necopoli
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Mamper 10-41 Golden Tinted.

SECOND RACE.

Angry Mood. 10-7 Tiffin
Nurs'y Rhymes. 6-1 Campanini
Fleeting Fire. 8-1 Dear Ince.

Licutenant II 4-7 Ruby Keeler.

Turker's Neck. 10-8 Bulletin
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6-1 Wreckage
15-1 Fattle Ax.
6-1 Blazing Cinch. Bounding Deep. 10-1 Maid
Beau Wrack 8-1 Mayor Walker 15Sun Broom 8-5 Sund By 6Brush About 10-1 Nern 20Altitude 3-1 Lagree Staylor 20-FIFTH RACE 6-1 Gai Isman 10-1 Edith Cavell. 4-1 End less 2-1 Blaick Maria. SIXTH RACE. 8-1 Knu psack 2-6-1 Flower Girl.... 15-4-1 Gollen Auburn. 6-

Racing Selections

The above odds are based on the pre sumption that all horses start.

LATONIA. 1-I. Davis. Royal Pennarst. Noble Wrack. 2-Blue Daisy. Sporting Lady. Princess Best—Fire On.

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Sporting Lady. Brown Bettina, Princes a. Stitches. Retort. Stampdale. Frank Horan. Buddy Basil. Alliance. Dr. Cardeusa. Fannie J. Frie On. Oregon Fir. Rock Crusher. Polar Ses. Kublai Khan. Rocky Cliff. Sweet

-N. Y. Handicap. TO PIMLICO RACES

"RED STAR" PARLOR COACHES TO PIMLICO RACES \$2.50 ROUND

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EASTERN RENEWS TITLE BID AGAINST BUSINESS TODAY

New Back Field Developed By Kelley

Added Punch Seen in Ball Carrying of Holland, Oxley.

Eastern Heavy Choice to Enter Tech Game With Slate Clean.

THE Eastern Eleven will renew its hopeful journey to the high school-championship today by meeting Business High at Central Stadium at 3:15 o'clock. Eastern has this game to win this afternoon if it is to meet Tech on November 16 in the game which at this time appears certain will decide the championship. Tech will encounter its first real obstacle on Friday against Central, and like Eastern must win against the Mount Pleasanters to enter the decisive game with Eastern with a clean slate.

Because Business has already been eliminated and will just be playing out its string in the series, Eastern is the heavy favorite this afternoon. Even though the Stenographers displayed a much improved brand of football against Central, the fact that they were besten, coupled with the fact that in Eastern they will be playing the second strongest, if not the heaviest team, in the series, augurs against their chances today. Only an upset remarkable even for high school football can permit Business to win today.

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Eastern will enter the fray this afternoon with a slightly changed line-up than that which appeared against Western last week. The greater part of Kelley's new arrangement will be in the back field. Eddle Oxley, the Detroit High School flash, will be at quarter back, with Capt. Wood and McCarthy halves and "Possum" Holland full back.

The bringing of Holiand from the line- to the back field looms as the "making" of that punch in the Eastern back field so lacking in all games so far Holiand gained the All-High full back position last year on his exceptional playing.

Other changes will see Max Miller at center and Smith and Hayden at the two end positions. Miller will be taking Chester Miles place, as the latter has developed a severe cold, which will keep him inactive. One other player, Ben McCullough, will be out of the game, for he, too, has developed a cold. Charlie Millar, the tow-headed back field threat, will not start the game because of a slightly injured leg, which is being favored. He will play, however, if it becomes necessary. Eaton Chalkey, regular end apparently until yesterday, will be held in reserve the same as Millar.

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Business will present the same line-up as that which appeared against Central, supposed to be its strongest and the one upon which will hinge its hopes, this afternoon. The Stenographers have one play which might cause Eastern some trouble, a short passing attack worked perfectly by Capt. Jakie Lewis and Kengia, which worried and kept Central on the go in that game.

The Stenographers have a very capable back-field man in Jack Reichardt, also, who might break loose.
Eastern will depend upon its quartet of back-field men named above, with oxley making his series debut. From the reports on this Oxley this player will have to be watched carefully, as he a patterned on the lines of Brownfield, of Western, who specializes on broken the drunning, passing and kicking. It is thought that Eastern will try to put the full running stack into motion in this game, disregarding the overhead







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By WILLIE MACFARLANE. ormer National Open champion, and one of the world's greatest golfers.

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A player can by all means improve his game with practice off the course, providing, however, he understands what it is all about. To practice and not understand your own swing does not do very much good. If you understand thoroughly just what your swing should be them by all means practice all you can. The back yard front lawn or any place will do.

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NAVY—MICHIGAN FOOTBALL GAME

G. W. GIRLS READY FOR HOCKEY GAMES



ton University. Left to right, kneeling-Ida Herne, Rena Bernstein and Dorothy Haislip. Standing -Carofine Hobbs, Francesca Martin, Jennie Turnbull, Alice Adams, Sarah Reed and India Bell Korca.

NAVY AT BEST TO BATTLE MICHIGAN

Both Teams Develop Power for Game at Baltimore.

Special to The Washington Post.

The Middles came out of the Wesleyan game in good shape. Heavy work was taboo today as is the players were in togs, however, and engaged in signal and forma-

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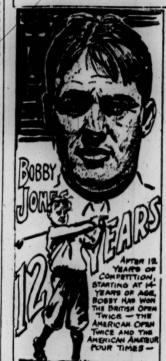
just how reliable a \$5 Ford was.

While Wesleyan's defensive strength was by no means up to the standard of other teams faced this season, yet there was a sustained punch in the Navy sttack that encouraged players and followers slike, and a victory over Michigan; and Princeton, the latter to be met November 24, would bring crowning glory to an otherwise poor season. The Wesleyan game also served to bring out the best there is in the group of Navy back field men, and demonstrated that frequent changes can be made without weakening the team's offensive power, with such men as Spring, Castree, Clifton, Antrim, Mauro, Toth, Miller, Bauer, Lloyd, Morse, Gannon, Whelchel and Peterson.

Bounding Billy, a prep star at Lake Charles, La., before going to Tulane, and a crack cinder man, has scored on every team the Wave has met, with the exception of Georgia Tech. The Vol flash, former Bristol (Va.) high school star, has counted against all opponents save Ole Miss.

While these two romping half backs have been going in high, Alabama's Crimson Tide presents the runner-up to Banker in points scored within the conference. Against the Tulane player's 38 points scored in the loop, Billy Hicks, of the Tide, has counted 36.

A glance at conference records gives no comfort to the hardy gentry who see the manufacture of held goals as a vannishing art. Harner, of Virginia Military Institute, and Hooper of Vir-ginia Poly, are leading in this depart-ment, with two each from the field. The leading fifteen scorers on a basis



By Al. DEMAREE

Bobby Jones in the short space of twelve years has won every conceivable golf honor worth while and is looked upon today as the "perfect golfer."

But Bobby is only human and the human element enters into his game, the same as it does into other golfers.

Jones' golf complex, if it is possible to say Bobby has a complex, is his dislike, amounting to almost a real fear of 18 hole matches. And I can readily appreciate his feeling that 18 holes is not a true test of a golfer's ability.

I they limited some baseball games to five innings or even seven innings, many pitchers of the past and present who are comparatively unknown, would have been stars of the first magnitude. Any number of pitchers in the majors and miliors are known as "five inning pitchers" and are almost unhitable and unbestable at that distance. But the true test of a pitcher is the closing innings of a ball game and that is why men like Alexander, Vance, Benton and Haines of the present days and Johnson, Cy Young, Mathewson, Walsh and the other stars of the past were great.

VIRGINIA ON DEFENSE

Symington, Guard, Is Lost for Season as V.P.I. Game Nears.

Virginia is rejoicing over its hard-fought victory over Washington and Lee, Coach Earle Neale and his men have a weather eye out for the team of Virginia Polytechnic Institute which is to be met in Blacksburg next medical statutes.

Floyd Harris, who won his "V" be used in Symington's position. Coach Neale has hinted that he may move Dick Day, 210-pound second-string center, into this posi-

Virginians know that they must have tight defense if they expect to stop "Pony Express." Coach Neale remembers what happened to his men when ago, and he does not want it to happen again.

went down in defeat battling until the final play on which Leigh Williams missed by inches the forward pass from Billy Lott that might have made it possible for them to tie the score.

Much time was spent last week preparing the on-side kick play as a surprise opening, and the boot from Harry Flippin to Johnny Sloan was perfectly executed. W. and L. appeared to be taken off guard, but after Virginia had scored two quick touchdowns the Generals staged a magnificent raily in coming from behind.

These two 60-yard drives for touchdowns with White. Thibodesu, Lott and Faulkner behind a amooth-working line made Virginia's defense look poor, and it is this feature of play that Coach Neale and his sasistants will atreas this week. Not since the Princeton game have the Cavaliers functioned defensively as the coaches would like.

Splinters. It was the eleventh straight victory for the team. The team set a new mark with a set of 1,822.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Klondykes. 12 6.666 Onetoates. 9 9.500 Scoofers. 10 8.585 Oround Hoss 8 10.444 Buresu. 2 10 8.585 Splinters. 7 11.388 GO Getters. 10 8.585 Horsef thers. 6 12.333

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE. GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Dulin and Martin defeated the United States Daily three games which enabled them to the Peoples Drug for second place. Ulrich led Wilkins Cot 1 1 265. Eurick. 212: Cray. 292: Medica. 256: Towers. 275. Eurick. 212: Cray. 292: Medica. 256: Eurick. 212: Cray. 292: Medica. 256: Towers. 275. Eurick. 213: Cray. 292: Medica. 256: Medica. 256: Medica. 256: Medica. 275: Eurick. 275: Eurick

NEALE WORKS Trades, Draft Discussion Due at Baseball Meetings

ated Press Sports Writer).

(Associated Press Sports Writer).

Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Baseball club owners of the National Leagus will play a one-night stand at their annual meeting this year. The presidents and other officials will meet in New York Tuesday. December 11. and hop off the next day at noon for Chicago to attend the joint meeting of the National and American Leagues Thursday.

At both the National and American League meetings relations with the

team of Virginia Polytechnic Institute which is to be met in Blacksburg next Saturday.

Wallace Symington was the casualty of the W. & L. game. This veteran guard will be lost to the Cavaliers for the remainder of the fall. He is the second letter-man from this position to be badly hurt, for Garland Daniel. 218-pound North Cavolinian, was lost to the squad before the opening game.

Floyd Harris, who was because and they will find an emphatic request on the squad before the opening game.

At both the National League gathering in New York and that of the American League at Chicago trades of players seem likely, with more activity indicated in the Eastern than the Western mart.

Presidents William L. Vecck, of Chicago, and Emil E. Fuchs. of Boston, may formally announce the trade many observers believe has been made by which Rogers Hornsby will return to the West.

status of the Cardinals. The St. Louis president has paid no attention to atories that he was about to change managers by promoting Frank Snyder, who won a pennant for the Houston farm of the Cardinals. In the absence of a denial from St. Louis th. prospective deposing of Bill McKechnie has been given serious credence. president has paid no attention to stories that he was about to change managers by promoting Frank Snyder, who won a pennant for the Houston farm of the Cardinals. In the absence of a denial from St. Louis th. prospective deposing of Bill McKechnie has been given serious credence.

The National League champions are regarded as committed to a wholesale regard to baseball property rights.

CAREY, HURT, LOST TO G. W.

eam Faces Penn State Game With Small Hope of Victory.

Gelbert, who likely will succeed Rabbit Maranville at short, is the athletic son of an athletic father. Gelbert, sr., was a magic name at the University of Pennsylvania and his son has followed in his father's footsteps.

With Rochester the youthful Gelbert, who will be the youngest major league infielder, hit for many extra bases and fielded sensationally.

Selph did not compile a 33 batting average for Houston in the Tegas Legue but his second base play was of a high order and he comes to the Cardinals, smarting yet under their defeat in the world series in four straight games, may also ahake up the outfield to make a place for Oreatti and if the inju-ed Reviger is himself again he may get a place.

Pittaburgh, the other member of the

In Penn State the Colonials will face a powerful team. The Llomp have dropped only two games, one to Notre Dame last week by a \$-to-0 score. The team has scored 43 paints this season, while George Washington has yet to score a point.

Last year the Colonials held the Penn Staters to a 12-0 score, but hopes of making as good a showing this year are remote. Five of the regulars who played last year in that game are missing from the team.

Pinehurst Pro Event Listed for Nov. 13-14

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Pinehurst. N. C., Nov. 5,—Golf professionals will be playing for their first winter purse of the season here next week when they tee off on November 13 and 14 in the ninth annual mid-South open tournament.

To fail in line with the increased purses of recent years, the prize money has been advanced to \$2,500 for the two-day event this year, and a large number of professionals will take advantage of it. The first day will be a 36-hole best ball event and the follow-day a 36-hole individual event.

With the exception of Diegel, Parrell and Hagen, practically all the topnotchers from the Eastern district will be can hand, including Brady, Burke, Goldsn, MacParlane, Kerrigan, McLeod and enumber of others. There will be some half hundred playing.

South Carolina Looks

AGUE STANDINGS
OF CAPITAL BOWLERS

BANKERS LEAULE.

The Riggs National Bank is taking is lead in the Bankers League over the Riggs National Bank is taking is lead in the Bankers League over Perpetual Bank of Washington and learn Beever Board teams, and also like a big edge in total pina.

K. P. Brocks, of the Riggs teams, took the set with 368 and high game with 36

aning the annoise their eye on re-gaining the annoise them to a good hard game from the Blues is what the club needs. Of the Mohawk back field, Dewey is the only player who approaches physical fitness, while the line, though it is the atrongest the Hawks have had, could attain more apeed with better conditioning.

Temple and Villanova

Expect 50,000 Crowd

Phile telphia. Pa.. Nov. 5.—White
Pennaylvania is battling Arnold Horween's crack Harvard football machine
at Cambridge, Masa. Saturday, Temple
and Villanova, bitter sports rivals, will
try to "pease a football hungry crowd
at Franklin Field.

The game between the two Philadelphia district colleges should be one of
the most colorful of the season. The
schools have played each other in baseball and basketball, but Baturday will
mark the first time that they have
come together on a gridiron, and a
crowd of 50,000 is expected to be on
hand.

Both Temple and Villanova have
ascended the football heights with unbelievable rapidity. Only five years
ago these two teams were ranked in
the lowest possible division among college grid teams, but what a whale of
a difference a few years make. Expect 50,000 Crowd

A crowd numbering more han 14,000 urned out at the new Montreal Statum to witness Babe Ruth ad Lou Cabale neeform in an exhibition game

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into their collegiate wreck and set out for New York last Friday and arrived in time for the game, despite a blowout. The boys returned Sunday night, dirty, hungry, but happy. Two meals lasted the youths for the two-day jaunt.

Leonard Sees Eddie Guida As Coming Fight Champion McEyer, Teanessee G. Walker, Misalssippi G. Walker, Walker, Misalssippi G. Walker, Walker

Youngster, With Leonard's Style and Tricks. Taught by Trainer of Former Lightweight King, Has Royal Chance for Title.

(Undefeated Lightweight Champion). cessfully that now his hands are as

Seaman, my trainer in the old days of campaigning in the ring, the fellow who had charge of my conditioning through ten years or so that I was classed among the top-nothers in the lightweight class, called me on the telephone a few weeks ago and asked me to drop in at an uptown gymnasium to look over his "prospect."

When I got there I found him when I got there I found him working out with Eddie Guida, a kid I had watched before, one who "had my style," as George Engel and some of the other old timers had told me. "Now, watch this kid work. Benny," said Seaman, "and you'll see yourself as you looked in the ring."

They went to work, and sure enough, the kid had my old skipping footwork down to a T. More, he had those little feinting movements and other tricks I used to affect in the ring.

"What do you think of it?" asked Mannie at the end of a couple of rounds.

"Well, if there's anything in a style.

Well, Guida fought Carl Duane after that, and he gave the tough "Bronx Steam Roller" such a trimming that I changed my opinion about him. But when he followed this by trouncing such a good one as Georgie Balduc hat Tuesday night, I became convinced that here is a chap who has every chance to win the title in his class.

| Sol Rottenberg treated him so suc-

(Undefeated Lightweight Champion).

New YORK, Nov. 5.—I always have maintained that style is what counts in boxing. You take the fellow who has the better style, and you've got the winner, providing, of course, he is not outclased in condition and everything else. When I was active in the ring, I made it a point to study style; I figured out what I thought would be a winning style, and I practicaed hard to develop it, to become proficient in it. The result was that I perfected a style pretty much may own, and individuality that became known among the experts as the "Leonard style."

And here recently I have seen that style being used by another. Mannie Seaman, my trainer in the old days of campaigning in the ring, the fellow who had charge of my conditioning through ten years or so that I was classed among the top-notchers in the lightweight class, called me on the telephone a few weeks ago and asked me to

In copclusion I think Eddle Guida is one chap who has a royal chance to grab the title, if he keeps his nose to the grindstone and sticks to the advice and teaching of litle Mannie Seaman.

Mannie is not the P. T. Barnum type of manager, the kind that ballyhoos himself all over the place, but he knows the racket, and he knows how to impart his knowledge to his man. He won't rush his boy along to fast for the sake of a couple of dollars. Take my tip, Eddle: Just keep on going along working hard and practicing, and I'll see you a champion some day—soon. day-soon. (Copyright, New York World, Press Pub. Co. 1928.)

Waynesboro Manager

Is Due for Promotion Is Due for Promotion

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Chuck
Funk, who took the managerial reins
at Waynesboro last summer when the
Villagers were in the cellar and piloted
them to a place in the first division,
will not be back in the Pennsylvania
city in 1929, it has been learned here
from officials of the St. Louis Nationals
who own the Waynesboro franchise.

Branch Rickey, vice president of the
Cards, who looks after their minor
league clubs, has decided to send Funk
to a team in a higher league than the
Blue Ridge, and, consequently, the Villagers will have a new skipper when
next season rolls around.

LURES JEWIS'I FANS. Max Rosenfeld. outfielder recently purchased from Birmingham, gives the Robins a Jewish player to wage battle with the Giants for support of the Metropolitan Jewish fans.

GRIMES JOINS BENEDICTS. Guida has had several handicaps to overcome. He is only 21 years of age, and his youth is in his favor, of course. A couple of years ago, he was suffering from "had hands" but Dr. Brink, of Tulsa.

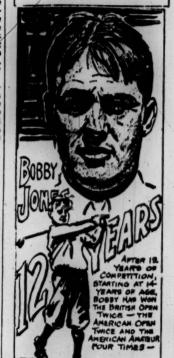
TULANE STAR TOPS DIXIE **SCORERS**

Banker Has Scored 13 Times; Field Goals Are Prevalent.

By EARLE WATSON

(Associated Press Sports Writer.) A TLANTA, Ga., Nov. 5 (AP.).—Billy Banker, the blond blizzard of Tulane, has swept to supreme position among individual scoring stars of Southern Conference tootball elevens Banker has trampled the sod of opposing goal lines thirteen times already this season and has augmented those—six-pointers with five extra points for a grand total of 83, while Gene McZver, Tennessee's sensational sophomore l'ennessee's sensational sophomore trails second with 73.

Bobby Fears The 18-Hole Amateur Match



JOHN MARSHALL CHURCE LEAGUE.

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286; Ball, 311

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BOWLING SCORES

Gelbert, who likely will succeed Rabbit Maranville at short, is the athletic son of an athletic father. Gelbert, sr., was a magic name at the University of Pennsylvania and his son has followed in his father's footsteps.

Pittaburgh, the other member of the lodge of those who have been defeated with a minimum of effort by the New York Yankees, may send its bargainers to the meeting in a trading humor.

The Braves and the Phillies will be glad to accurate additional talent but

TUBLIC DEET LEAGUE.

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NORTHEASTERS, NOTICE.

YANKEE TEAM TO OPPOSE LEADERS

Meet Mohawk Preps
in-City Grid League
Feature Sunday.

The Mohawk Preps, leaders of the 150-pound division of the Capital City League, will meet the Yankees Sunday in one of the three games to be played in this class. The 135-pound deams will play in five games. The other two games in the 150-pound class will bring together the Janneys and Perless A. C. and the National Preps and Mercury.

The Janneys, readmitted to the league after it was determined that a misunderstanding caused their withdrawal, will rely upon David, Burrows. Burdette and Wells against the Feerless. The Perless will pit Dixon and Healy against this group.

Revelle Jones, captain of the Business High School Team until it was learned he was over age, will lead the National Preps against the Mercurys.

By DOROTHY E. (IRRENE

DOUBLE-HEADER, to be played to display in the H street symmasium, will open the annual sorority basketball tournament at George Washington University. With teams entered from ten sororities, the series will be opened by his Delta Theta will be not pened by his Delta Theta will be not in the title game according to Miss Julia Denning.

The section A series will be opened by his Delta Theta will meet in the initial match of the section B series tomorrow. Two matches will be played every Tuesday and Thursday inghts until the tourney is completed Teams entered and their managers are: Section A—Phi Mu Catherine Palmer: Phi Delta Prancesca Martin: Alpha Delta Pl, Caroline Hobbs: Kapps Delta. Helen Humphrey: Chi Omega Julia Denning.

Section B—Delta Zeta, Althea Lawton: Sigma Kappa Penelope Graham; Camma Béta Pi Naomi Crumley: Pi Beta Phi, Jennie Furnbull, and Alpha Delta Theta manager to be elected.

The schedule, which is to be completed next week, follows:

TONIGHT—Phi Delta Ya Apha Delta Pl, Sigma Kappa va Delta Ineta.

THURBORY—Chi Dmess va Phi Mu.

Reveile Jones, captain of the Business High School Team until It was learned he was over age, will lead the Natfonal Preps against the Mercurys.

In the 135-pound division the Mar-ions are slated to face the Northerns; Carlisles play Palace; Notre Dame the Mardfeldts; the Columbias the Brook-land Eleven and Petworth A. C. the Mercedes. The schedule for next Sunday and the standing of the teams follow:

135-POUND DIVISION.

Marions vs. Northerns.
Carlisles vs. Palace Athletic Club.
Notre Dame vs. Mardfeldts.
Columbias vs. Brookland.
Petworth A. C. vs. Mercedes

STANDING OF THE TEAMS 150-POUND DIVISION.

nkees vs. Mohawk Preps. Stephen's gain forfelt from Alexloys vs. Peerless Athletic Club. onal Preps vs. Mercury Athletic

Sunday School Fives

Facing Eighth Season The Sunday School Basketball League, which claims the distinction of being which claims the distinction of being the oldest organized basketball league the District, will open its eighth season Saturday night at the Central yesterday to be known as the Woodin the District, will open its eighth

in the District, will open its eighth season Saturday night at the Central Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.

Three games will be played every Saturday night during the season, with three opening ceremonies this week Calvary M. E., last year's champions, will engage United Brethren at 7:15 o'clock; St. Paul Lutheran and Trinity, M. E., both newcomers to the league, will come together at 8 o'clock, with the Hamline M. E. and Mount Vernon M. E. Fives clashing at 8:45 o'clock. Following is the schedule for the entire season:

November 10. Calvary M. E. vs. United Brethren St. Paul Lutheran vs. Trinity M. E., butheran vs. Trinity M. E. 24. Petworth M. E., Spaul Lutheran vs. Calvary M. E., United Brethren vs. Trinity M. E. 24. Petworth M. E., St. Calvary Baptist, Calvary M. E., United Brethren vs. Calvary M. E., United Brethren vs. Calvary M. E., United Brethren vs. Calvary M. E., Vs. Calvary M. E., United Brethren St. Paul Lutheran vs. Calvary M. E., Vs. Calvary Baptist, St. Paul Luther vs. United Brethren vs. Calvary M. E., Vs. Calvary Maptist, St. Paul Luther vs. United Brethren vs. Calvary M. E., Vs. Calvary Maptist, Calvary M. E., Vs. Calv

CONCRETE ARM NEW **VOGUE ON GRIDIRON**

in the presence of some 20.000 ladies. Mr. Nave's discomforture was classic, as he was torn in a prominent place and also torn between an impulse to run with loose abandon and a gentlemanly instinct to sit down and remain sitting until he could leave the field under cover of darkness.

The hearts of some 30.000 gentlemen in the stands went out to Mr. Nave as he endeavored to continue playing football in strained attitudes, indidentally keeping an alert watch that no other Harvard men could take him from the reas.

In last Saturday's game at Phila-delphia, Mr. Fred Collius, the Notre Dame full back, played with his right forearm succeed in a concrete mold. His wrist had been fractured in the first game of the season, and five minutes before the players took the field against Penn Siate, Mr. Knute Bockne was mouning as only a football coach ean mosn, because he would be compelled to use a substitute full back.

but before the tentative lineups had eleared on the telegraph wirea, the Notre Dame Team was limbering up on the field, and the man with the concrete arm was in at full back.

The concrete arm auggests sinister possibilities. Something of the sort was introduced in pugilism a long time ago by Mr Kid McCoy, who powdered his bandages thickly with plaster, then sprinkled them with water and allowed the plaster to set before drawing on his gloves. The effect was all that Mr McCoy deaired, for when he punched it was like throwing a rock A reminiscent football veteran of respectable New England bas told me that tackles and guards of his team adopted a modified version of the concrete fist some years ago, and obtained quite effective results.

Of course, the man with the concrete marm made no ulterior use of this member in Saturday's case in the first place, one will have to assume that Mr. Collins would not do that, aild in the second place, it would have hurt the party of the agond part. But, if concrete its permissible on the arms of football players, there might be coaches who would abuse the privilege to the extent of imbedding a bad case of hanganil in concrete casts An epidemic of hanganil and concrete casts A

Sportswoman BY DOROTHY E. GREENE -

TONIGHT—Phi Delta vs Aipha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Ineta.
THUESDAY—Chi Dmega vs. Phi Mu. Oamma Beta Pi vs. Pi Beta Phi.
NOVEMBER 13—Phi Mu vs. Phi Delta.
Aipha Delta Theta vs. Delta Theta
NOVEMBER 13—Kappa Delta, vs. Aipha
Delta Pi. Oamma Beta Pi vs. Sigma Kappa.

Membership Drive On

For Relee Boxing Club The Relee Club, which will hold its scheduled amoker on Thursday night at Arlington Park. Va., dancing pavil-

scheduled smoker on Thursday night at Arlington Park. Va. dancing pavililion across the Highway Bridge, has opened an office in room 624. The Earle Building. Thirteenth and E streets northwest, to facilitate the membership drive. The club rolls now number 350 members, but the officers seek, to enroil 1200 members. The new offices will be open daily from 11 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

It is necessary for those wishing to attend Thursday's smoker to become affiliated with the club as a bona-fide member. Those failing to present membership cards at the door will be refused admittance.

"I'll be at my best for this Bennett person Thursday night." was the only comment offered by Joe Proctor when questioned as to his chances. Proctor, who tilits wit! Bennett in the topline siesta of eight rounds, never chirps before a fight. He does his boasting with those gloves inside the ropes. District ringworms can look for a fast and furious mill between Frankle De Angelo of Washington and Edde Enos of New York. They are billed to step eight rounds, and the old freworks should pop in this battle. Both are speedy and agile, which ought to make a lively contest.

Not to be outdone by other feminine

MARYLAND CRIPPLES DUE BACK FOR YALE

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his full strength against Yale, it feels that it will make good enough showing to make the game interesting. When the Old Liners have their entire first string team in the game, they present a well balanced reserve power to stand changes.

Crothers, star lineman of the Maryland team, who played "a whale of a game" against Virginia Poly, came out of the contest pretty well battered and bruised, and it will take him several

bruised, and it will take him several days to recuperate.
While the Maryland Varsity is up at New Haven Saturday, the Old Line Freshmen will play the Washington and Lee Yearlings at College Park. The young Generals defeated the Virginia Freshmen, who previously had beaten the Old Line Cubs.

Yale's Reserve Back Field Will Oppose Maryland

York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).-It was

New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—It was "physicians day" on most Eastern college football practice fields. Last Saturday's gruelling struggles took a heavy toil in bruises and scarcely one of the bigger colleges scheduled more than an extremely light workout.

At Yale, however, Mal Stevens, apparently unsatisfied with the manner in which the Buildogs vanquished Dartmouth, had his whole squad out, loctured them on Saturday's mistakes and then put on a 30-minute scrimmage for all players who did not play against Dartmouth, Sievens and he expected to start the second-atring back field against Maryland.

Princeton's Tigers were given a holiday before getting down to work for the Washington and Lee game, but Harvard, which meets Pennsylvania, went through an aerial and signal drill. Penn got down to work after the victory over Chicago, but there was no heavy work Leu Young was elated by the return of Leon Westgate, regular enter, who has been out of the line-thumb.

Pleased that Dartmouth had held Yale within reasonable bounds, Jesse Hawley gave the Indians a holiday, although a good portion of the aquadvisited training quarters to receive treatment for bruises, aches and pains Against Brown. Hawley hopes to have his first-string back field in action.

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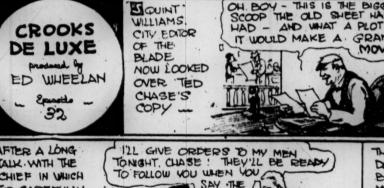
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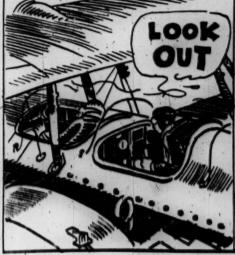
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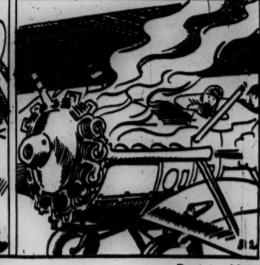
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Last night's getaway occurred only half an hour after W. H. Mead, of Houston, general manager of the State prison system, had concluded an inspection of the county farm. "It wouldn't surprise me at any time to hear that all the convicts had left here on short notice," Mead remarked, after observing that the farm lacked adequate safety in its housing of convicts

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icts.

He intimated that the State legislature would be asked to act in obtaining needed expenditures there.
Led by W M. Hickman, manager of the prison farm, and aided by three packs of bloodhounds, farm officials and guards spent the day in the bottoms in search of the escaped convicts. witts.

While their companions allayed the normal suspicion of the two guards by banging guitars and singing, a few of the men within the walls cut a hole in a window sill and pried up an iron bar. Thirty-one prisoners squeezed

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The prisoners, who used a specially insulated ladder, are will R. Davis, Nashville, under sentence of 25 years for safe robbery; Will H. Baker. Memphis. serving a life sentence for wife slaying, and Harvey L. Pressley, Shelby County, convicted for grand larcency. The ladder, 27 feet in length, extended over the protecting wires and projected several feet beyond the wall of the prison. A strong window cond was attached to the outer end of the ladder, enabling the trio to slide safely to the ground.

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OFFICIALS ARRANGE STRINGENT TRAFFIC **RULES FOR TONIGHT**

Police Are to Protect Crowds Around Bulletin Boards With Lines of Ropes.

REROUTING OF BUSES AND CARS COMPLETE

Special Late Schedules Will Care for Citizens Getting Final Campaign Facts.

special traffic regulations, rerouting of buses and special street car service will mark election night in Washington

A force of 107 patrolmen, commanded by Capt. T. R. Bean, of the First Precinct, will handle downtown crowds and traffic. Emergency regulations will be in force after 6:30 p. m. These orders prohibit parking on both sides of Pennsylvania avenue from Tenth to Fourteenth street, Eleventh street from Pennsylvania avenue to Estreet, H street from the alley adjoining George Washington University Hospital east to New York avenue on the north side and to Thirteenth street on the north side of E street from Thirteenth street west to Pennsylvania avenue avenue and on the south side from Pennsylvania avenue to 50 feet east of the entrance to the National Theater.

Although moving vehicles will be

Although moving vehicles will be arred from the same streets, they will sepermitted to cross Pennsylvania iveque at Tenth. Twefth, Thirteenth and rteenth streets. Automobiles bear ing passengers for the National Theater will be allowed to enter E street to the theater entrance.

Ropes to Guard Crowds.

Growds watching newspaper office election bulletins will be guarded by steel ropes on Pennsylvania avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets and between Thirteen-and-a-half and Four-

between Thirteen-and-a-half and Fourteenth streets.

Southbound buses on Thirteenth street will turn east into E street to Twelfth and north. Virginia buses itil make a loop below Pennsylvania avenue between C and D streets.

Announcement by the Capital Traction Co. shows special service on its lines for late riders. Late cars will pass Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue as follows: Rosslyn, last car 2:01 a. m.; Georgetown, west bound, every fifteen minutes until 3:16 a. m.; Fourteenth street cars, west bound, every fifteen minutes until 3:16; last Takoma car, 1:25; last Navy Yard car at 2:06; last Seventeenth street car at 2:06; last Seventeenth street car at 2:45; Union Station, east bound, until 3:14 and every 30 minutes thereafter.

On the Seventh street line last car to Bureau of Standards crosses Pennsylvania avenue at 1:2:28; to Rock Creek Bridge at 2:07. South bound, last car crosses avenue at 2:50. On the Seventh street line last car to Bureau of Standards crosses Pennsylvania avenue at 12:28; to Rock Creek Bridge at 2:07. South bound, last car crosses avenue at 2:50.

Last Union Station Car.

Last Florida avenue car for Seventh Last Florida avenue car for Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue leaves Navy Yard at 2:00, and for Navy Yard last car leaves Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue at 2:30. New Jersey avenue, north bound, last car passes Union Station at 1:42.

On the Chevy Chase line, north bound, last car passes Fifteenth street and New York avenue northwest at 1:15. Thirty-minute service thereafter by way of the Navy Yard and New Jersey avenue will go to Chevy Chase circle.

Chevy Chase coach line service last.

Chevy Chase coach line service, last bus passes Thirteenth and E streets at 12:48. On the Randle Highlands bus line, east bound, last bus passes

The driver and two occupants of an sutomobile, which is alleged to have setruck and fatally injured Mrs. Stella Hershberger, not Kingston. Pa.. on Office diams and the victim, on behalf of her estate.

The declaration is almed against Jack Edwin Parker, described as the driver of the car, and Heath Smith and Wilbur Bistr, who were occupants of the morthwest. Through Attorneys Andrew Wilson and E. Hilton Jackson the husband charged that his wife was crossing Fourteenth street and Thomas Circle northwest when the car struck her and she died three days later as the result of Injuries received in the midinap.

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Jury Tampering Charge Upheld in Appeal Case

DEBUTANTES SIGN NAVY OFFICERS IN RED CROSS



The season's debutantes yesterday opened the annual Red Cross roll call at the Washington Navy Yard. Inset shows Miss Marion Jardine, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, enrolling Capt. Wilson Brown, commanding officer of the presidential yacht, the Mayflower.

D. T. SHIELDS GIVES

Wealthy Pennsylvanian, Who Bribed Dry Bureau Aid, in District Jail.

HOTEL MAN LOST APPEAL

do so.

Accompanied by his bondsman, Milton S. Kronheim, the wealthy Pennsylvanian surrendered himself to Chief Justice McCoy late yesterday.

Last night he was lodged in the District Jail and began service of the prison sentence.

Jury Deliberation

Army, Commerce Fliers Test Lights at Night

Two flights were held from Boling Field after darkness set in last night, one by the Army to test an antiaircraft searchlight and airplane detecting apparatus, and the other to test the visibility of various types of illuminated aviation roof mark-

The Army flight, which included weeks' series at night.

Members of the National Airways committee appointed to develop a standard type of marker were taken aloft in an Army C-2 Fokker transport plane by Capt. Harry A Dinger, of the Army Air Corps. The illuminated markers tested had been installed on the roof of the Department of Commerce,
The committee consists of Col.

Harry H. Blee, chief of the airport section of the Bureau of Aeronautics, chairman; Capt. H. M. McClelland, Army Air Corps; Lieut. A. P. Flagg, Navy Bureau of Aeronautics Woody Hockaday, of the National Airway Marking Association; Charles I. Stanton, Bureau of Lighthouses, Department of Commerce, and John of Commerce.

trict Jail and began service of the prison sentence. Shields was accused of bribing a stenographer in the Prohibition Bureau to obtain confidential data pertaining to liquor permits and other regulations from the files of the Prohibition Bureau His arrest and trial attracted national interest in the spring of 1927. CONTINUE INCREASE

Police Report 28 for Three

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SEIZURES OF PARK

U. S. Police Report Four Cases in Month to Lieut. Col. Grant.

PETTERS SHOW GAIN

ARRESTS ARE CLASSIFIED

police during the month of October, making six since Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, issued the edict against the misde-meaner in August 1

meanor in August.

The 151 arrests made by the park police during October are classified as follows: Fast automobile, 11; violation traffic regulations, 26; drunkenness, 54; reckless driving, 6; violation park regulations, 25; disorderly conduct, 11; violation police regulations, 3; fugitive from parents, 1; illegal possession, 2; petit larceny, 1; desertion, 1; drinking in public, 1; fugitive from justice, 1; concealed weapons, 1; operating automobile while intoxicated, 1; mental observation, 1; murder, 1.

Forty-three arrested persons were fined \$918, and 61 forfeited bonds amounting to \$698, a total of \$1.616. Disposition of the cases was as follows: Five personal bonds taken; 11 placed on probation; 3 nolle prossed; 5 dismissed; 4 sent to Jail for 30 days; 6 turned over to military authorities; 1 sent to St. Elizabeths Hospital; 2 turned over to proper authorities; 10 pending Fifteen persons sick or injured were sent to their homes or to hospitals; 30 automobile accidents were reported, 5 stelles automobiles were reserved.

Execution of George Herbert Thompson, colored, who was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to die in the electric chair at the District Jail on Thursday, was stayed until January 17 by Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy yesterday in the District Supreme Court.

The stay was allowed to permit counsel for Thompson, Frank J. Kelly, to take the case to the District Court of Appeals. Thompson was convicted of fatally shooting Elste Bowen, colored, on October 31, 1927, with whom he had quarreled and who refused to become reconciled with him.

NOT TO BE REDUCED

Watson and Harland Hold Department Efficiency Would Be Injured.

POLICE PLAN ARRESTS TO KEEP WAY CLEAR

Accidents Here Are Shown to Be Few When Compared With Other Cities.

There will be no drastic changes in the traffic regulations governing fire apparatus responding to alarms, it was iam Messer and William J. DuBusk with the license number of the autondicated yesterday.

Fire Chief George S. Watson is op-posed to limiting the fire apparatus to ordinary vehicular traffic and, it reported, Traffic Director William H. Harland will tell the District Commis-

or's jury which investigated the death of Miss Cecelia King, clerk of the Potomac Electric Power Co., who was killed two weeks ago when she was struck by the automobile of Battalion Chief A. H. Wolter as she ran from in front of a street car at her place of employment.

oer of accidents in which fire apparatus respond to an average of ten fire alarms a day, he said.

The efficiency of the department, Watson believes, depends on the quickness with which it gets to fires, and the closeness with which it fights blazes.

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This has brought down the fire losses of the District to a point where, reflected in the fire insurance rates, they are among the lowest for comparable cities throughout the country. He is unwilling to jeopardize this record by what he believes unnecessarily hampering traffic restrictions.

Arrests Are Considered.

Fire Department officials complain that both motorists, street car and mo-tor bus operators in the District do not give the required right of way to fire

Staff Depletion.

Public school teachers and officers who are qualified voters in Maryland or Virginia will be given time off today from their teaching duties to vote, acording to an announcement yesterday by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent

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Amelia Earhart Flies

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Man Wanted Here Held

FIRE ENGINES' SPEED Schenck Is Arrested In Whiskey Holdup BY DUPONT CITIZENS

CITY OFFICIALS SAY Former Policeman Fired Five Shots at Him, Complainant Says.

> Frederick A. Schenck, 27 years old, former policeman and star witness for the prosecution in the trial of former policeman Orville Staples, was arrested and charged with robbery yesterday in connection with the hijacking of three negroes early yesterday morning. William H. Allen, of 1027 Euclid street northwest, told detectives he recognized Schenck as one of the three men who held him and his companions up at the intersection of panions up at the intersection of Seventeenth and Q streets northwest and robbed them of their automobile, five cases of alleged whiskey and \$50 in cash

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Allen further charged Schenck with
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FIGHT IS RENEWED

Site to District Supreme Court for Decision.

Sixteenth street and Colorado avenue

than in almost any other large city and police officials are planning to arrest persons who do not quickly obey. It has been suggested that police may be instructed to follow fire apparatus and arrest negligent persons on the spot and force them to go to court and stand trial.

The matter yet is to be considered by the Commissioners in board meeting, but it is thought likely that they will be guided by the opinions of the department heads from whom they have asked reports.

Capital Teachers

Get Time to Vote

Ballou Orders School Shut in Each Case of Large

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The property owners amended their court was in the form of an injunction suit contending that location of the Poto

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FREDERICK A. SCHENCK

detectives began a search for Schenck's alleged companions.

Schenck, who gave his address as 1916 Seventeenth street northwest and his occupation as chauffeur, was dis-

FIRE ENGINE HOUSE TRACTION COMPANY LOSES TAX APPEAL

of Appeals yesterday, the Washington

Citizens Take Rock Creek Washington Railway Concern Must Pay \$151,200 on Subsidiary Dividends.

CONTRACT AWARD NEAR PART OF GROSS RECEIPTS

orthwest; Henry Orth, Jr., 1501 Ham-ton street northwest; Caroline S. rth, 4321 Colorado avenue, and Edamissioners expect to award

\$3.780,000. The traction company owns the entire common stock of the power company, set at \$6,000,000. When the District included the power company's items in the assessment the traction and power companies brought suit in the District Supreme Court for an injunction to prevent collection of the disputed taxes, but the action of the District Commissioners was upheld and the case was taken to the Court of Ap-

Elaborate Armistice Day Program to Make Record

President Coolidge, Gen. Pershing, Veteran Chiefs and Others Are to Speak Sunday; Foreign Envoys, Officers, and Leaders Invited.

What is regarded as one of the most | McNutt will preside and introduce Gen

CITY VOTE OPPOSED UNDER RESOLUTION

Association Is Out Against Plans of Others for District Suffrage.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED; COMMITTEES SELECTED

Elections Are Held by Manor Park and Three Other Organizations.

The Dupont Circle Citizens' Associa tion will oppose any effort made by residents to obtain suffrage for the District of Columbia. This was made certain yesterday when the organization adopted a resolution at its meeting in position to the movement now under

Schenck litst communicated with detectives at headquarters about or o'clock yesterday morning, by telephone. He told them he would "be right down."

In giving himself up, Schenck told Du Busky and Messer he had heard they were looking for him but denied any knowledge of the alleged hijacking and robbery. After he was booked and locked up at the First Precinct Station detectives becan a search for Schenck "policeman Orville Staples, when Repmoderative Thomas L. Blanton, of stational Capital.

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miral William L. Rodgers, retired, as president of the Dupont Association avesterday's meeting, declared that the proponents of suffrage for the District proponents of suffrage for the District of Columbia are making a "stagey" appeal to pure sentimentality and emotionalism throughout the country to bring pressure to bear upon members of Congress and their constituents in the hope of forcing them to go against their judgment on the question of suffrage here.

A resolution was adopted urging the Budget Bureau to approve an appropriation request of \$400,000 which is needed to start construction of the new Business High School.

This action was taken following an address by George P. Barse, a representative of the Frisiness High School Alumni Association. The association indorsed the proposal to locate the proposed Roosevelt Memorial Stadium in Washington.

Mrs. Harriet F. Saunders was nominated for the presidency of the Cleveland Park-Cathedral Heights Association at a meeting, held in St. Alban's Parish Hall last night.

Other officers nominated were first vice president, Grahame H. Powell; second vice president, Edward Randall Walton, Ir.; treas.rer, Miss Sarah F. Schroeder and Owen F. French; secretary, Dr. George Farnham and John W. Towksend; delegates to the Federation of Critzens Associations, Hugh F. Framptor and George R. Wales.

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The association adopted a resolution voring the request for an appropriation of \$400,000 for the proposed new isiness High School, providing I build not result in increased tax rated would not cause the elimination of the property of the proposed items.

Named Federation Delegates. Henry I. Quinn and George B. Bisho ere named delegates to the Federa ion of Citizens Association at a meet ing of the Sixteenth Street Highland

Association held in the Sixth Presb teran Church, Sixteenth and Kennes streets northwest.

Dr. Louis J. Battle, newly electe president, named the following con mittee chairmen:

Dr. Jesse Benjamin, educational con mittee; E. C. Snyder, law and legisl tion; Dr. M. S. Thompson, publicalth; George B. Schutz, membershi Herry A. Wood, public utilities; Georf B. Bishop, police and fire protection Dr. J. W. Hollingsworth, complaints an Mrs. E. H. Butler, entertainment.

A resolution urging the Postoffic Department officials to establish branch office north of the Brightwood.

Wife's Annulment Suit tion to the location of the House of Detention in its present headquarter as 908 B street southwest.

Twenty-seven new members were ad-

mitted to the association. J. D. Sm Boy, 14, Missing After He Quarrels With Aunt

Mrs. Edward H. Meyer, 2808 Twenty-sixth street northeast, last night appealed to police to help her find her nephew, Raymond C. Colvin, 14 years old, who, she said, left home saying that he did not intend to return.

Mrs. Meyer told the police that the young boy had caused her considerable trouble and yesterday morning he struck her in the face. She upbraided him for it and threatened to tell her husband how he had treated her. The young boy left on his bleycle and was on his way to Langdon School where he is a student. He never arrived at school.

Grand Jury Will Act On Charge of Assault

Charged with assault with intent to rob, Frank Fenwick, colored, was bound over for action of the grand jury yesterday under a \$19,000 bond by Judge Isaac R. Hitt in Police Court. Mrs. Lucy Maynard of Aurora Hills, Va., positively identified the defendant as the man who struck her over the head with a brick last Wednesday in the Department of Agriculture grounds.

grounds.

Mrs. Maynard claimed she tightened her hold on her pocketbook when the man approached her and he made no effort to take the purse from her. The negro was arrested shortly after the assault. North Carolina Lawyer

Is Found Dead in Hotel John Gilchrist McCormick, 50 years old, an attorney, of Wilmington, N. C., was found dead yesterday afternoon in his room in the Raleigh Hotel.

An autopsy performed by Dr. A. Mc-Gruder MacDonald revealed that death was caused by a heart and kidney disorder. McCormick registered at the hotel Sunday morning. His body was found by a maid. Mrs. Saille E. McCormick, of 116 North Fifth street, Wilmington, N. C., was notified of her husband's death and she asked police to tur the body over to an undertaking establishment.

Health Tests Clear Theaters Ten downtown theaters were given clean bills of health by Dr. William C. Fowler yesterday in an announcement that careful tests of air in the theaters had shown the theater to be well vene tilated.